

Weather:
Showers Tonight,
Partial Clearing

84th Year, No. 257

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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MASSSES SURGED around Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta as dignitaries began arriving for funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King.

50,000 Join March To Honor Luther King

Atlanta Funeral Procession

(Times News Services)

ATLANTA, Ga. — Row after row and hour after hour, supporters of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., marched behind a mule-drawn hearse today to pay their last respects at a memorial service for the assassinated Negro civil rights leader.

The shuffle of thousands of marchers mingling with the clapping of mule hooves, the final march for King wound from Ebenezer Baptist Church, where the formal funeral service had been held, to Morehouse College.

There the long memorial service was held, a place where the public could join the 1,300 persons who had mourned at Ebenezer in an invitation-only service that had brought many of the well known, including Vice-President Humphrey, on a pilgrimage to Atlanta.

It was the kind of march that King often had led. It was the kind he would have liked—good weather and a lot of people.

DIGNITARIES MARCH

But, even aside from the funeral aspects, this one was different. For pacing along in the hot sunshine were Senator Robert Kennedy and Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Governor George Romney of Michigan, Archbishop Iakovos of the Greek Orthodox Church, and a host of other well known persons.

The marchers sang, as they had when King led them. They linked arms and walked hand in hand, black and white together. King's taped voice had dramatically keyed his formal funeral service at Ebenezer, his familiar oratorical voice rumbling over the crowd in a recent sermon in which he mentioned his own funeral.

"If you want to say that I was a drum major, say that I was a drum major for justice, say that I was a drum major for peace," he said.

CROWD OF 50,000

The audience was still. Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael sitting with the rest. Outside a crowd estimated by police at 50,000 stood for blocks around, ready to make the march. But King's voice dominated the church sanctuary.

"Every now and then I think about my own funeral," said the King tape.

"Tell them not to mention that I have a Nobel Peace Prize. That's not important. I mention that day that Martin Luther King Jr. tried to give his life... I tried to love somebody... that I tried to love and serve humanity..."

His words came as the climax to a quiet dignified service. Minutes later the body in its bronze coffin was carried outside the red brick church and placed on a farm wagon drawn by two mules.

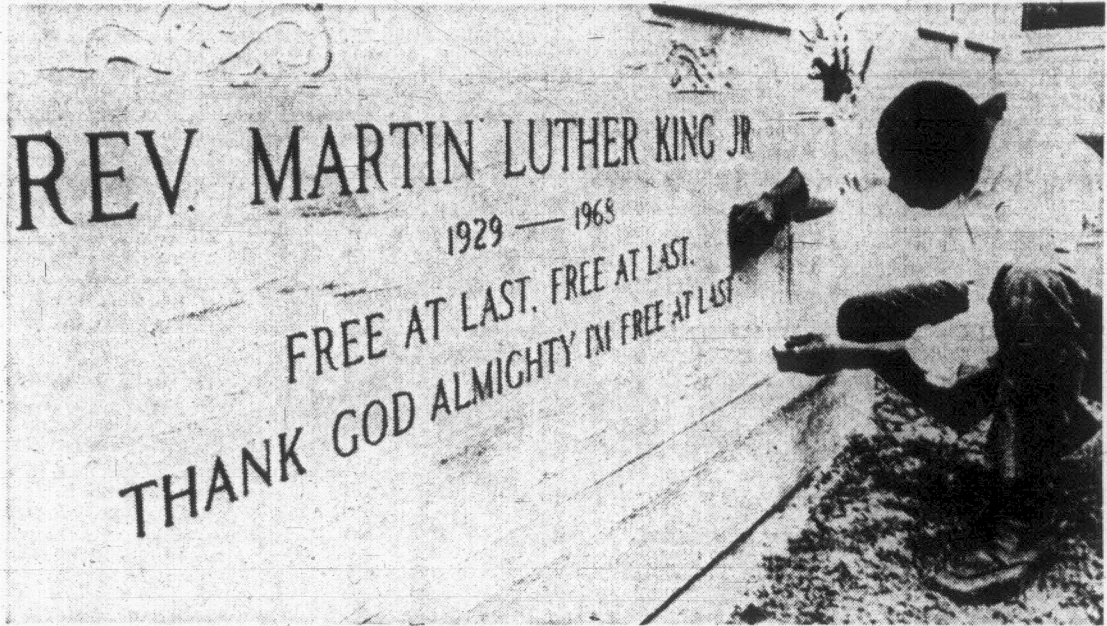
Humphrey arose and leaned over to offer condolences to Mrs. King, who earlier had received words of comfort from Mrs. John F. Kennedy, the widow of another assassinated leader.

CHEER NOTABLES

On the streets outside crowds had gathered hours in advance, so dense that it was almost impossible for anyone to move. Occasionally there were shouts and shoving and when persons such as Mrs. Kennedy and Governor Rockefeller arrived—cheering.

Even as the service continued, State Adjutant-General George J. Hearn announced that National Guardsmen from throughout Georgia were being airlifted to the Atlanta area. "We intend to be ready" for

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LETTERING stencilled on crypt of Dr. Martin Luther King is touched up by Charles Arnold. The slain Negro civil rights leader was buried this afternoon in this cemetery in Atlanta. (AP Wirephoto.)

U.S., HANOI IN CONTACT

Peace Talk Sites Debated

THURMONT, Md. (AP)—President Johnson said today the United States is in touch with North Vietnam about alternative sites which could be convenient to both sides for preliminary peace talks.

"We are in agreement with our allies," Johnson added, "and are prepared for ambassadorial contacts just as soon as arrangements can be completed."

Johnson spoke to reporters briefly after a breakfast conference with Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, and other senior advisers at Camp David near this town of 3,000 persons.

Johnson disclosed Monday an official response from Hanoi to his bid for direct contacts to get talks going between the opposing sides in the Vietnam war.

The president reported today: "We have consulted with our allies about the (Hanoi) message that I referred to yesterday on alternative sites, and we are back in touch with Hanoi and discussing a number of alternative locations which could be convenient to both sides."

The United States originally proposed Geneva as the place for U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys to get together, while North Vietnam proposed Phnom Penh, the capital of Cambodia.

SHOTS BRING 1,000 SMILES

SAIGON (UPI)—Nobodies cried today when the firing squad executed a South Vietnam army payroll clerk who embezzled \$180,000.

Nguyen Van Phuc, the second man shot to death in a week in the government's anti-corruption drive, smiled until he died, tied to a pole in front of sandbags.

The crowd appeared pleased. They numbered about 1,000, mostly women and children lined up behind the barbed wire strand inside the walls of suburban Chi Hoa prison.

Johnson did not disclose alternative places the United States had suggested to Hanoi in the new U.S. exchange with North Vietnam. Nor did he say where the diplomatic message had been passed on to the North Vietnamese.

On a previous occasion the exchange was through Vientiane, the Laotian capital, where both countries have diplomatic missions.

Bunker, who arrived this morning at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., outside the U.S. capital, flew by helicopter to the camp. He was accompanied by State Secretary Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

In announcing the meeting Monday, Johnson disclosed the receipt of a formal reply from Hanoi to his willingness to undertake preliminary diplomatic contacts with North Vietnamese representatives.

POLITICAL MANOEUVRES

The Camp David conference came against a backdrop of diplomatic fencing in which the North Vietnamese government has implied that the next move is Johnson's.

Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam told correspondent Charles Collingwood of the Columbia Broadcasting System in an interview broadcast last Saturday:

"In the course of this initial contact the American side will specify the date when the unconditional cessation of the U.S. bombing raids and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam will become effective; then the two sides will reach agreement on the date, place and level of the formal talks between the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the United States."

'FIRST HOPE' IN 4 YEARS'

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — Vietnam developments in the last few days are more encouraging than in the last four years, UN Secretary-General U Thant said today.

He told reporters at a military air base near here he thinks peace talks between the United States and North Vietnam will take place soon and he thinks Geneva will be the most suitable site.

Cambodia Agreeable

HANOI (AFP)—Cambodia today officially informed Hanoi that it has no objections to talks between the United States and North Vietnam being held in Phnom Penh, the North Vietnamese news agency reported.

Cambodia's Foreign Minister Prince Norodom Phurisara notified the North Vietnamese charge d'affaires in Phnom Penh that Cambodia agreed to Hanoi's choice of Phnom Penh as a site for the talks, the news agency said.

MAN SOUGHT IN STABBING

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lower mainland police were seeking a 22-year-old man this morning following the stabbing death of Linda Anne Wood, 19, outside her suburban family home.

Police were told the girl was talking Monday evening to a young man, believed to have been a former boyfriend, outside the house, when she was stabbed in the chest and throat.

Mr. R. E. Wood said he heard his daughter scream, and chased a man but lost him in the nearby streets.

HELLYER TO ACCEPT POST

Trudeau Holds Talks With Cabinet Rivals

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Leader Trudeau conferred individually today with most of the cabinet ministers who ran against him for the party leadership.

There was no official announcement about the meetings but it was presumed Mr. Trudeau, the next prime minister, was sounding out the ministers about posts in his cabinet.

Mr. Trudeau held the meetings today before many of the ministers who were leadership candidates leave for holidays.

Later, he and Prime Minister Pearson lunched privately and informally with Governor-General Michener at Government House.

Informants said no definite date has yet been decided upon for turning over of government reins to Mr. Trudeau.

The lunch was arranged to enable Mr. Trudeau to become better acquainted with the Governor-General.

It will be approximately two weeks before the Governor-General formally calls on Mr. Trudeau to form a government.

Mr. Pearson and Mr. Trudeau Monday discussed plans for the rest of the parliamentary session scheduled to resume April 23.

They were to continue their talks today on related subjects. Transport Minister Hellyer saw Mr. Trudeau for about an hour.

It is understood that Mr. Trudeau asked Mr. Hellyer to remain in the cabinet and that the transport minister told him he would be honored to serve.

Mr. Hellyer supported former trade minister Robert Winters for the leadership after he himself withdrew from the race at Saturday's convention.

State Secretary Judy LaMarsh, who backed Mr. Hellyer, will soon announce her retirement from federal politics, informants said.

Mr. Trudeau was expected to offer Mr. Winters a senior cabinet post at their scheduled meeting later today.

Trudeau flew to the capital from Montreal Monday, following an overnight visit to his hometown, to hold the first of a series of changeover meetings with Mr. Pearson.

The two men met for more than two hours at 24 Sussex Drive, official residence of prime ministers which Mr. Trudeau will move into after the Pearsons leave.

Following the meeting, Mr. Trudeau had no comment for

Continued on Page 2

Drifting Floes Threaten Iceland

REYKJAVIK (Reuters)—Drifting Arctic ice today provided a threat to Iceland, unknown since the turn of the century.

The ice, which usually only penetrates midway between Greenland and Iceland, now has thrust forward along the northern and eastern coastlines of Iceland.

In the northeast and northwest the ice is reported so thick that all shipping has stopped.

But ships still were able to sail through thinner ice along most of the eastern coast, the reports said.

Residents in some outlying areas were said to be living in fear of polar bears which have arrived aboard the ice.

De Gaulle, Pearson Talks Still Possible, Says PM

PARIS (Reuters) — Prime Minister Pearson said in an interview published here today he would welcome a meeting with President de Gaulle to tell him of the progress being made in building a bilingual English-French society in Canada.

The retiring prime minister told the weekly magazine Paris-Match he also would tell the president that Canadians sincerely hope nobody would disturb them in this process.

Pearson said he regretted he was unable to make a prepared speech on this subject when de Gaulle cut short his visit to Canada last summer. This was after Pearson declared the president's remarks that appeared to favor French-Canadian separatism to be unacceptable.

BASED ON EQUALITY

Asked what he would say today if he found himself face to face with de Gaulle, Pearson replied:

"This; that I welcome this meeting. That we in Canada are determined to remain strong and united. That we realize that this strength and unity must be based on an association on equal terms between the two great groups which make up our society."

"I would add: We realize that it is indispensable for us to be bilingual and bilingual, that we are working towards this, that we are making progress in this direction and that we sincerely hope that nobody will come and disturb us in the accomplishment of this task."

Pearson, interviewed before the election of Pierre Elliott Trudeau as leader of the Liberal party, said that from now on it will not be possible for a Canadian politician to get to the top, as he had done, without learning French.

"The next prime minister must speak French and English," he said.

VANCOUVER STOCKS PAGE 10



Looks like th' Americans an' th' North Vietnamese are gittin' closer t'gether—an' without a gun.

A funeral pall shouldn't be th' black smoke over burnin' city blocks.

Wonder if they hev spring in city slums?

Killings, Looting Continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some 61,000 national guardsmen and army troops were deployed in trouble-ravaged U.S. cities today to curb the spasms of violence that have shaken the urban centers since the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

An additional 1,900 federal troops dispatched to Baltimore Monday helped hold a steadily tightening grip on the city today. Fires and looting diminished but an outbreak of sniping added new worry.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes sent 1,800 guardsmen to Cincinnati and Youngstown.

In Cincinnati, a white college teacher was dragged from his car and stabbed to death Monday night at the height of rioting in several Negro sections of the city.

The death brought to 32 the number of known dead in five days of rioting in dozens of cities. All but four of the dead were Negroes. More than 1,600 have been injured and more than 10,000 arrested.

The death toll included 11 in Chicago, eight in Washington and five in Baltimore.

Relative calm existed today in Chicago, Pittsburgh and Washington with heavy troop patrols enforcing the uneasy peace. Arrests for curfew violations soared in the U.S. capital.

The countrywide deployment of 61,000 troops was apparently the largest such force ever turned out for a civil emergency in the United States.

Baltimore police said they had confirmed five separate sniping incidents Monday night at locations around the heart of the city. No one was hit. It was

the first outbreak since the start of burning and looting Sunday. New looting and fires broke out in Baltimore today despite the presence of 10,000 federalized troops.

A 70-year-old man was burned to death in his second-floor apartment, the sixth victim since Saturday of Negro rioting.

Fire officials identified the dead man as Colie Hutson, one of about 10 occupants over a grocery store which had been set afire in West Baltimore.

Police reported a car hit by a sniper's bullet, and that they found a home-made bomb in an apartment building. Soldiers were assigned to ride fire engines. The total arrested in four days of disorders rose to more than 4,100. Of 660 persons treated in hospitals, 18 were admitted.

A state of emergency remained in effect in Wilmington, Del., today after a night of sniping, firebombing and looting in a Negro neighborhood. Twelve persons were injured.

City police controlled the situation but there were 50 state policemen and 1,200 national guardsmen standing by to aid them if needed.

In Youngstown, about 400 national guardsmen and police patrolled three sections after a brief flurry of gunfire and firebombings that left three men wounded, including two policemen.

BANKS CLOSED

The city was under a 7 p.m.-to-7 a.m. curfew. All bars in the county were ordered closed for 72 hours—beginning at 7 p.m. Monday. Gas stations also were ordered closed.

Cincinnati police said the 2½ hours of rioting there occurred after a rumor spread that a white policeman had shot a Negro woman. Police said the woman was killed accidentally by her husband.

Pittsburgh officials ordered 1,000 more national guardsmen into the city today to enforce a peace which came after four days of looting and arson. It brought to 4,000 the number of troops in the city.

A fresh outbreak of firebombing, looting and vandalism Monday was curbed when hundreds of guardsmen were rushed into the affected area.

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Times Handicap

By BILL WALKER

SANDOWN PARK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1968

(Third Day)

First Post, Wednesday, 2 p.m.

Weather Cloudy Track Fast

FIRST RACE—Allowance, \$650, for 2-year-olds.

THREE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

— A-FRANJIE (Broomfield)	112	Had a good race over track	(1)
— SUMMER MOON (R. Arnold)	113	Works show excellent progress	(1)
— PINXIE KYSTAR (Lanoway)	113	Boy holds the hot hand	(1)
— AGAIN Dawling (Pacheco)	113		(2)
— BETSY MAGGOT (Barbour)	113		(2)
— HAI's Imp. (no boy)	118		(3)
— Devil Woman (Selas)	118		(3)
— Mimi Charger (Terry)	118		(8)
— Also Eligible			
— A-Defness (Broomfield)	118		(8)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds.

SIX FURLONGS

—	INDIAN PUDDIN (Skuse).....	122	Comes north from Bay Meadows	(1
—	SAILOR'S CAPER (Pacheco).....	122	Also an invader from California	(3
—	SIMON HUG (Guerrero).....	**107	Gets hot apprentice rider	(4
291	Surrey Gold (Broomfield).....	117	Has been around, but no strike	2
—	Dark Dolphin (Keegans).....	117	Let's take a look first	5
9852	Shady Spirit (Terry).....	115	Has had a long prep	(6

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-old fillies.

THREE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

9132	COPPER EAGLE (Lanoway)	120	Why not? Has had good prep	(3)
9892	MISS BILTMORE (Dailey)	115	Another who has been working well	(3)
---	BONNIE KAPPA (R. Arnold)	115	Figures to be there or thereabouts	(7)
---	Hayanari (Pacheco)	120	Has illustrious forbears; watch out	(2)
290	Easter Empress (Phillips)	115	Most experienced of the crowd	(1)
9844	Cyclone Mary (Barrobby)	115	Deserves better record with the name	(4)
---	Ravine Drive (Broomfield)	115	Fair works gives ray of hope	(6)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 4-year-olds and up.

THREE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

THREE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS			PP	
3822	MONDAY'S IMAGE (Barbary)	119	Has the rail and the early foot	(1)
473	CHICAGO MIKE (Pacheco)	125	Showed speed on Saturday	(1)
447	MISS ELECTRIC (Urbich)	114	What a charge to that turn!	(1)
495	Social Club (Skuse)	122	Speaking of speed, a contender	(1)
446	Ann's Treasure (Salas)	114	May find this company rough	(1)
296	Surge (Evans)	123	Would appear to need longer	(1)
435	King Henry (Trappell)	122	California record gives hope	(1)
445	Assyrian Prince (R. Arnold)	119	Have a cure if hoods come	(1)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 4-year-olds and up.

THREE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

298	NEVASC0 (Barboly).....	122	Once would tow rope field	(3)
299	HEWADD00E (Cowie).....	123	Will battle for the lead	(3)
303	CORWIN'S Gem (Skuse).....	122	And who likes it on front end	(8)
301	1-Ish Jubilee (Chabara).....	2109	On the comeback trail; works good	(1)
490	Whip 'n' Blinkers (Gilbert).....	1000	Perhaps later; these are tough	(2)
444	Essy Anna (Frazier).....	114	Gets good boy; will need him	(3)
434	G. Day (Guertoro).....	1007	Must rank in second echelon here	(1)
436	Akardan (Broadfield).....	119	Pops up on occasion; beware	(7)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 4-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

422	SERENADE IN RED (Skuse).....	122	Has the breeding and the boy helps	(1)
419	TAYLOR WAY (Chubara).....	110	Leaders better not tire	(2)
422	EL TAJO (Barroby).....	118	May never be caught	(3)
	Prince Nagea (Dntley).....	122	Will be coming late and fast	(2)
318	Non Challenge (Frazier).....	114	Has much to do here	(4)
249	Mr. Peace (R. Arnold).....	106	In light but company tough	(6)

Hit-and-Run Raids Threat by Israelis

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli military sources threatened Jordan today with more hit-and-run raids if Arab commandos continue their sabotage raids in Israel and areas the Israelis seized in the 1967 war.

The Israeli Army said it exercised the right of hot pursuit Monday for the first time after troops caught a band of Arab commandos in the Negev Desert and chased them 20 miles into Jordan. Military sources said it was likely the Israelis would use the same tactics again if the occasion arose.

In Monday's action, helicopters flew the Israeli troops into Jordan to attack a commando headquarters. The Israeli army said its troops withdrew after inflicting a number of casualties and blowing up a house.

Jordan claimed that the Israelis attempted an invasion with armored vehicles and helicopter troops "covered by a thick umbrella of Israeli jets" but were chased back.

JURY RULE TOSSED OUT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death penalty provision of the Lindbergh kidnapping law was ruled unconstitutional Monday by the U.S. Supreme Court.

In a 6-to-2 decision, the court said the provision, enacted by Congress in 1934, needlessly chills the exercise of basic constitutional rights.

The provision said the death penalty may be imposed only on the recommendation of a jury. The court reasoned that this discourages trial by jury and encourages guilty pleas since the case is thereby taken out of a jury's hands.

Province To Share Study Costs

The provincial government has given \$2,500 towards the study being conducted by Saanich municipality into the watershed area from Elk Lake to the Gorge.

"We are most grateful," Reeve Hugh Curtis said Friday, adding that Saanich has placed \$5,000 in this year's budget for the study and has approached Esquimalt for \$500.

The grant, it was stipulated, was not to be taken as evidence of the province's willingness to share in the cost of later work.

Most of Portage Inlet is in provincially-controlled unorganized territory.

The study is being conducted by municipal design engineer Frank Neate with scientific help from the University of Victoria. The first report on the continuing study, covering Colquitz Creek, was made public in February. Mr. Neate now is working on Portage Inlet and the Gorge.

Reeve Curtis said serious car accidents could be caused by vandals removing checkerboard traffic signs.

Fifteen traffic signs were stolen two weeks ago and only six have been recovered, all of them battered beyond usefulness. Four of the signs were checkerboard warnings of dead-end streets.

25-Year Pins For Researchers

Federal forestry research director Ray Lejeune recently presented 25-year pins and certificates to six members of the Burnside Road forest laboratory.

The public service awards went to H. M. Craig, technician; R. L. Fiddick, ranger supervisor; A. T. Foster, ranger; E. G. Harvey, ranger, retired; W. J. Kennedy, purchasing; and A. F. Westerby, administration officer.

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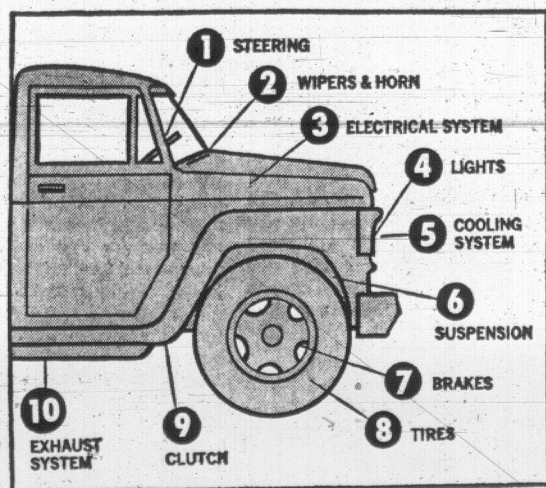
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Inexcusable Shortcoming

IT IS BAD ENOUGH THAT PERSONS needing elective surgery must wait the best part of a year to get into hospital; that men and women with possibly malignant growths may wait a matter of weeks in order to undergo surgery to find out for sure. Now we learn through a letter from St. Joseph's Hospital to its staff doctors that "we may well have to settle for something less than maximum care under the present circumstances."

The whole situation is completely unsatisfactory for a twentieth century community—particularly one whose members have already paid through taxes to provide the insurance fund which will cover their hospital bills. We have in effect bought a service with advance payments and are now denied delivery.

The blame for this situation lies in several directions. It lies in part on those local voters who a couple of years ago voted down a hospital building referendum in the vain hope that this politically oriented gesture of refusal would move the provincial government to undertake a larger share of the costs. It lies in part with municipal authorities whose people are now without adequate treatment facilities and will be for several years to come. They acted too late to meet a predictable situation—whether in finding funds or in educating their voters. It lies in part with the hospitals themselves—although some administrative voices have been pleading for years for the money to avoid the conditions that face us today.

It lies in part with the medical profession as a unit, for better group leadership should have been forthcoming from those professional people who are the closest to the situation and best informed. It lies in part with the public, which by its silence and apathy tolerates an intolerable situation until the hard facts strike nearer home. But above all it lies with the provincial government, which through administrative ineptitude and a concentration on financial policies designed to outmanoeuvre the local governments

has permitted a disgraceful situation to arise. That governmental responsibility is compounded by past efforts to deny the obvious facts and evade the necessary measures.

The hospital report shortly to be issued is expected to provide a full description of the local needs of today and of the next few years, and recommendations as to the hospital facilities which should be added to the overcrowded accommodation we now have. The nature of the needed hospital buildings and their best location should be specified in the report. Some of the present congestion may be ascribed to improper use of acute-care accommodation: there are many patients who should be moved to less expensive chronic care or rehabilitative establishments. But this in no way explains the overall shortage of beds. There are not enough beds for today's population—how can there be enough for the rapidly growing population of next year, of the next decade?

The tragic truth, of course, is that even with immediate agreement to act on the recommendations of the professional report it will be several years before the first patient can be admitted to a new hospital. Some makeshift arrangements may be undertaken, but the fact remains that we are years behind in our planning and in our implementation. Even with unusual haste at this point, we are in for more inconvenience and hardship, always with the threat of deteriorating standards of service.

Hand-in-hand with the bed shortage goes the stringency in operating funds which is another effect of a government which has dropped health and education from the top priority place they should have in any proper government program. Every effort should now be made to try to regain as far as possible the time that has been tragically lost, and to establish our essential hospital services, in their varied forms, on a regional basis with modern financing both for construction and operation. The day has long gone when passing the hat for local contributions was considered an adequate means of providing hospitals.

Leftward to British Liberalism

A GENERALIZED STATEMENT from Britain says that five years ago the radical left-wing students who participated in anti-apartheid demonstrations and the nuclear disarmament marches, joined the Labor Party as the political fold in which they felt most at ease. Now the young radicals of the left find a new home. Disillusioned with a socialist government which supports the United States war effort, applies discriminatory immigration against Kenya Asians and refuses to use force to bring down the Rhodesian government, the radical youth are joining the Young Liberals of the Liberal Party.

The transition is understandable. Five years ago there was a Conservative government in office in

Britain. The Labor Party in opposition enjoyed room in which to stretch its arms to embrace the young advocates of rebellion against the status quo. Now in power, Labor finds itself confined by the usual restraints imposed by the practicalities of government and international relations. It has sufficient difficulty holding its own radicals in line without issuing a come-one-come-all invitation to the proponents of dissent, idealistic as the dissent may be.

What better haven for the young left wingers than the Liberal Party in Britain, small in House membership, large in idealism and untrammeled, at present, by any prospect that election as a government may impose the practicalities Labor must now recognize?

Community of Human Values

THE COMMUNITY PLANNING Association of Canada, announcing its national planning conference to be held in Victoria in October, offers a graceful tribute to the city. The theme of the conference will be "Building Human Values in the Community."

"British Columbia's capital city," the association notes in its quarterly review, "is an ideal location for a conference on this theme, as it provides an excellent example of a civil

improvement program which has taken human values into account. One of the highlights of the conference will be a conducted tour of the downtown areas that have been so transformed."

Victoria prides itself on the warmth of the welcome it offers visiting conferences and conventions. The CPAC appears to have guaranteed itself even more than our conventional warmth.



Guess Who's Coming to Dinner

FROM WASHINGTON

Capital Mounted on a Pinwheel

EVENTS are whirling around here as though history were mounted on a pinwheel. Since President Johnson announced an end of much of the bombing of North Vietnam and simultaneously took himself out of the domestic political fight, Washington has gone from hope to dismay to new hope—but that new hope is so delicately balanced that officials hesitate to express it for fear of toppling it.

For many, the first hope turned sour when a serious misunderstanding developed over the bombing halt. In his speech to the nation, Mr. Johnson had led the public and the world to believe that the bombing would be halted except for the area immediately north of the Demilitarized Zone around the 17th parallel, dividing North and South Vietnam.

Dismay came when it developed the next day that U.S. planes were still bombing targets up to the 20th parallel, 200 miles north of the DMZ. This is barely 50 miles from Hanoi and Haiphong.

Reaction here was swift. Former critics who praised Mr. Johnson's moves wondered whether he had not pulled another of his tricks. Sen. J. W. Fulbright (Democrat-Arkansas) suggested on the Senate floor Tuesday that the president had been misleading, that the new raids meant that the announced curtailment was "of no consequence and certainly not an inducement for North Vietnam to come to the conference table."

Communications Faults

The New York Times said editorially that the new raids had "blown a 200-mile gap in the credibility of President Johnson's latest peace initiative, seriously diminishing prospects for reconciliation at home and accommodation abroad." The Washington Post said there seemed to be "communications shortcomings somewhere, either in the sending or in the receiving, by the public or just possibly by the president's subordinates."

Pentagon and state department officials were deeply disturbed by the new outcry, coming at a time when delicate contacts were being set up to follow up the president's initiative. A Pentagon spokesman said that the raids far north of the DMZ were "obviously within the framework" of Mr. Johnson's new order, and Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, trying to be helpful, noted that his description of the bombing ban as exempting 90 per cent of North Vietnam's population was "technically correct."

But it was the spirit of the president's announcement that counted, and officials were at pains to preserve it. In the process they revealed that the "communications shortcomings" mentioned by the Post were real enough, at least inside the government. One very high state department official went so far as to suggest privately that Mr. Johnson's order had been sabotaged by the military.

Classic Stupidity

It was a serious misunderstanding, which one administration official described as a "classic case of stupidity on all sides—and I mean all sides." The original draft of the president's speech had specified that the bombing cutoff line would be the 20th parallel, but he was prevailed upon not to be so specific in telling the North Vietnamese where they were safe and where they were not. Omission of this detail turned out to be a mistake, because it had to be revealed anyway when the Pentagon was forced to explain the administration's way out of its new situation.

Fortunately, a new development Wednesday morning distracted attention from the bombing contretemps. North Vietnam radio announced in an internal broadcast at 8:30 a.m. CST that the Hanoi government "declares its readiness to appoint its representative to

contact the U.S. representative with a view to determine with the American side the unconditional cessation of the U.S. bombing raids and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam so that talks may start."

The broadcast set off a hectic day in Washington diplomatic circles. Presidential press secretary, George Christian, notified the president of it within 25 minutes. Officials had the broadcast, monitored in Asia, translated in full and distributed to state department correspondents two hours later. As experts plunged into the study of its contents, department press spokesman, Carl Barth, warned the press at his regular lunch hour briefing that he was in no position to assess the statement or interpret it in any way, and he would not allow himself to be drawn into discussion of what the U.S. reaction might be.

When something in Washington is too important to talk about, it is very important indeed. Privately, officials said, the reaction could only come from the White House—and the president would have to react. Hanoi had him on the spot. The press should not go home from work too early, it was suggested. The press did not, and sure enough, it was rewarded late in the afternoon when Mr. Johnson stepped onto the White House lawn and announced that "We will establish contact with the representatives of North Vietnam." Consultations with the South Vietnamese government—which is apprehensive over being left out of Washington-Hanoi talks—were already under way and he would go to Hawaii to confer with his own Saigon team.

Mr. Johnson and his aides were exceedingly careful to say nothing that would buoy the world's hopes for peace. There is no false optimism here, but it is noted that neither the expected second

wave of assaults against South Vietnamese cities nor the expected attack on Khe Sanh have taken place, and that there may accordingly be some weakness in the North Vietnamese position.

It appears likely that Mr. Johnson had some kind of prior assurance—though not directly from Hanoi—that there would be some response to his initiative. Now that it has come, it has been only with respect to actions to be taken by the United States. (The North Vietnam Communist party newspaper Thursday warned that no concessions need be expected for a total halt to U.S. actions against the North.)

Booby Traps

The path ahead is strewn with booby traps. Based on past Communist performances, North Vietnam is expected to demand an end to all U.S. action itself, including violation of air space and territorial waters for reconnaissance purposes, in return for nothing but a promise to talk peace. If this step is successful there will then be a debate over how to talk peace. And the final question before real talks start—a most important one to the U.S.—is whether they will be accompanied by a cease-fire in the South (a difficulty here is that North Vietnam does not admit its troops are in the South), or whether the shooting will continue during talks, as in Korea.

The faster these developments take place, the stronger the U.S. position will be shown to be. Mr. George Ball, a knowledgeable former under-secretary of state whose views are much in demand, warned Wednesday night that if Hanoi thinks itself in a position of strength, it will seek to bog down the talks while it launches a spring offensive to strike a harder bargain with the next president of the United States.

Letter to the Editor

Answering 'Horried'

I cannot refrain from answering "Horried's" letter of April 1 re Rev. Morris' sermon on Vietnam, in which he stated he had "settled down—expecting to be soothed by words of love for humanity." Instead, he was soon horrified by hearing words denouncing the American presence in Vietnam.

Are the Vietnamese not humanity? Must we not love this humanity as well as love the Americans? And if we love them, must we not speak out against this terrible war, and say that it must cease? Rev. Morris is simply doing what Christians should do in speaking out against the evils of the world in which we live. Christianity was never meant to be a soothing religion.

To blame the American foreign policy for this carnage is merely to speak the truth. Reverend Morris documented the

case very well, as has been done by many American scholars.

"Horried" states he failed to utter a single word of condemnation against the "real aggressors, the Viet Cong." This statement shows the ignorance so common amongst those who support the American position in Viet Nam. The Viet Cong ARE South Vietnamese. How can they be aggressors in their own land? They rose up in revolt against an American puppet governor Diem who refused to allow them free elections as guaranteed by the Geneva Convention of 1954. It is likely true that they have committed atrocities, but they cannot be called aggressors and the numbers who have died at their hands are small indeed compared to the thousands who have died from American napalm bombing alone.—J. P. Fawcett, 57 Wellington.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times, April 9, 1968:

Nanaimo — The most interesting thing about today's news in Nanaimo was the hearing of an application of the city before government agent Bray for the right to take water for the city waterworks system from the south fork of the Nanaimo River.

The city is facing the same problem as Victoria in its water supply and requires more water. During dry spells restrictions have to be put on its use.

Tribute to King Ideal

By CHARLES BARTLETT
From Montgomery, Alabama

MORE than any other place, this city felt the force of Martin Luther King and its poise amid the tension which followed his death is a tribute to his doctrines. It was raining when word of his assassination came and a heavy hush settled on the city. The whites seemed reluctant to let themselves dwell on the murder and the Negroes were plainly numbed.



Bartlett

The only stir was among a group of black students at Alabama State Teacher's College who milled out of a meeting to surround the home of Dr. Levi Watkins, president of the college. The city police stood by but Watkins talked to the students, promised them a prayer service, and persuaded them after a few hours to go to bed.

But all was quiet at the former scenes of drama. The rain washed softly down the steps of the State Capitol where Gov. George Wallace met King after the march from Selma. The modernized, desegregated bus terminal kept its humdrum air and the city buses, the instruments of King's initial fame, moved placidly through the night.

Curiously there was no move to gather at the yellow brick Baptist Church on Dexter Avenue from which King launched his civil rights crusade. The doors were locked but they had by coincidence been opened on the night before to a promising manifestation of the new South—a biracial prayer meeting.

"The Bud Bitter"

Like any prophet among his people, King was clearly not unanimously exalted by Montgomery's blacks. He was the leader without whom they would never have known the progress of the past 12 years. But he forced a change of pace that left disgruntlements. "The bud may have a bitter taste," said one friend of his, "but sweet will be the flower."

Much bitterness persists. "Someone should have shot him a long time ago," said the man in the elite restaurant. A matron in the suburbs dismissed him as "an unpleasant person." The Montgomery Advertiser condemned the crime but described King as "a man of some gifts, sadly and tragically misused" and predicted that he would have gone on, if he had lived, "to discredit his doctrine."

Discriminations persist in Montgomery. Poverty grips the blacks tighter than the whites and they suspect that they do not have an equal chance in employment by the city and country governments. They grumble at the displacements of urban renewal. The Board of Registrars still does not facilitate the enrollment of Negroes. The Chief of Police is frank in saying, "There is still much we have left to do."

Understood King

But Montgomery's blacks can understand better than most of their race what King meant when he said on the night before his death that he could not be concerned by his future because he had seen the view from the mountaintop. From where they are today, Negroes here can anticipate a future which will be a radical improvement upon their past.

The police force is earnestly recruiting Negro officers. The city's biracial commission has proved after four years to be a substantial, two-way bridge between the races. The blacks have access to all the city's public facilities and they walk as equals through the streets.

Two-thirds of the country's Negroes are registered to vote and the difficulties posed by the Board of Registrars are balanced by access to a federal registrar. The obstacles for those who are not registered are purely subjective.

Dramatic Change

King was bombed and shot at here and persecuted by at least two false arrests. To many Montgomery whites he will always be little more than a black demagogue. But he forced more dramatic change here than is being asked of any northern city and the important thing is that he did it without creating a lasting rupture between the races.

He preached to his people that there was more love and decency among white people than anyone realized. This had been proven in Montgomery because no rational man would have predicted in 1956 that this black-belt city could absorb such severe change at such a pace and hold together.

There is no need for a leader to replace King in Montgomery because the blacks are well launched toward racial, social, and economic equality. Now only time is needed to make the bitterness fade and to cause the sweet flower of reconciliation to blossom.

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MARKED FOR READING

MODERATION

Salerno boasts the most ancient medical school in western Europe. It was already referred to as ancient in manuscripts in the year 846. Patients, including many war-weary Crusaders, came there from many countries to be healed and many were given a rule for healthy living when they left. The rule of Salerno evaluates most kinds of food and drink, the uses of various herbs and sauces. But the overriding precept is moderation.

—BBC Rome Correspondent, Patrick Smith

Myth and American Literature

By GEOFFREY WOLFF

(A review of "The Return of the Vanishing American," by Leslie A. Fiedler. Stein and Day.)

Thoreau called the fable a "universal language" that can "satisfy the imagination ere it addresses the understanding." Leslie Fiedler, in three works of "literary anthropology" (of which *The Return of the Vanishing American* is the last of the trilogy) looks for what is universal about the language of American myth, attempting to understand how and why it satisfies our peculiar imagination.

Love And Death In The American Novel roamed American fiction to show the dominance there of incest, terror and homosexuality. Waiting For The End surveyed the erosion of traditional Western values and their failure to satisfy the need of American culture. His latest work details the confrontation of White Man and Redskin, and, by analogy, of White Man and Black. It is Fiedler's thesis that "America equals the West" and that there is an Indian hiding within the American soul. How we have reconciled ourselves with our dark past produces a history of the American sensibility.

Fell From Grace

Fiedler has here, and elsewhere, made much of the frontier as both a metaphor and location; he equates our geography with our mythology. For Hawthorne and Faulkner, for Melville and Fitzgerald, the New World became the ancient Garden remote, a Paradise Regained or at least regainable. Americans could win in the West when they lost in Eden. But they again fell from grace, by placing a cash value on the land, by infecting the land with the institution of slavery, by murdering the Indian and his life style.

The American image of the Indian and his terrain has always been ambiguous: sometimes we saw in him the noble savage, an archetype



LESLIE FIEDLER
... looks for universal

of Rousseau; at other times the Red Man was seen by our mind's eye as savagely ignoble, the raping, marauding, pagan bandit of a John Wayne movie. Because he preceded us in the new Eden, he was held accountable for our second fall from grace.

For Parody

So making myth through making fiction, the American mind first used the Indian to express hope, then the hope failed and we used him to express nostalgia, then nostalgia became empty and we used him, via such works as John Barth's *The Sot-Weed Factor* and the film *Cat Ballou*, as an instrument of parody.

Madness, "drugs, caricature and abuse" are the materials of America's fictional exploitation of the Redskin today. And the writer, immersed in the expansion of consciousness, "tripping out," has become himself a mythic counterpart for the Indian. Savage or acid-head—he scares the squares to death.

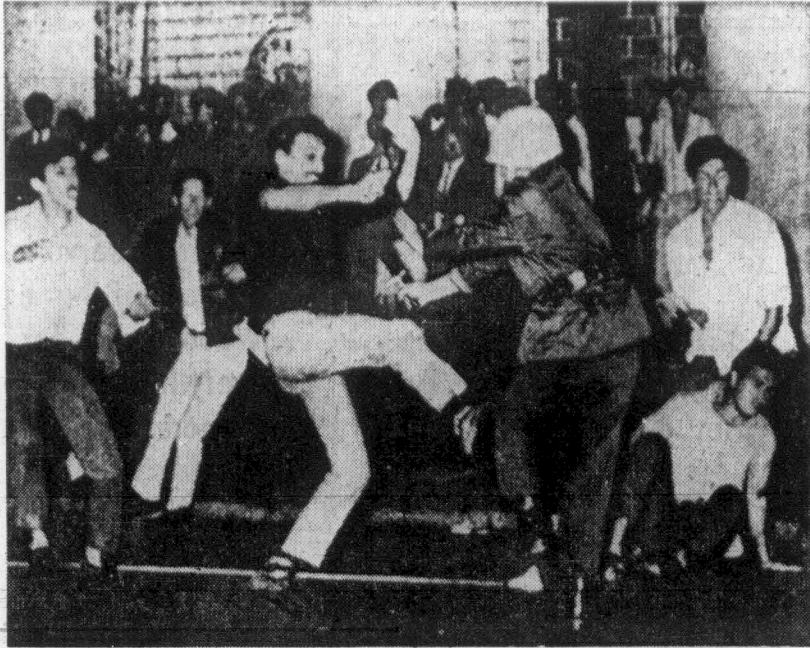
Fiedler notes the encroaching madness of American fiction approvingly. He cites R. D. Laing's provocative theory that schizophrenics have "broken through" rather than "broken down." He feels that hallucination is liberating, that it strips away the layers of dead varnish to get down to the bare wood of American mythology.

Not So Simple

Yet the matter is not as simple as Fiedler makes it: "The writer is tempted to choose; the truth of history, which is the truth of reason; and the truth of myth, which is the truth of madness."

It can be argued that history is more insane than myth. Its accidents and ambiguities, random and chaotic, are clarified and ordered and rationalized by myth. Whether our motive was hope, nostalgia or parody, we sacrificed the history of the frontier and of the Redskin to gain coherence and answer our formal needs.

(The Washington Post)



Students and police battled in the streets of Rio de Janeiro last week, one of a series of brawls which led to the military taking over civil police duties. The violence was the outgrowth of student protests against the death of a high school student in a clash the previous week. One student was killed and 11 policemen injured in the latest affair.

THE ANGRY YOUNG WORLD

Reactionary Wave Hits Latin American Students

By ROBERT COX

BUENOS AIRES—Contrary to the world trend in student rebellion, counter-revolution is at work in the universities of Latin America. Student power has been exercised long enough—and some would say irresponsibly enough—to produce an establishment backlash from Buenos Aires to Santo Domingo.

Throughout Latin America students are being tamed by troops and police. In Santo Domingo and Panama, students long ago resorted to arms.

An abortive guerrilla uprising sprang out of the University of San Marcos, in Lima, the oldest university in the southern hemisphere. Students have even brought down governments.

The future of student power, however, is now being decided in the more "stable" South American states.

In Argentina, where a military coup d'état was helped along by the provocation of student riots, counter-revolution has scored its biggest success. Within a month of

(This is another in a continuing series of articles on student unrest throughout the world.)

the June 28, 1966, revolution, the military government headed by General Juan Carlos Onganía had taken over Argentina's 10 state universities.

Student participation in tripartite government was abolished. Students are forbidden to discuss politics unless carefully-chosen textbooks touch on the subject. Student organizations have also been prohibited, and after a year with armed police outside the faculties, and plainclothes police spies in the lecture halls, President Onganía is able to announce that he has restored order in the universities.

The same sort of government authority over the traditionally independent universities has been established in Brazil, although the national character and the less authoritarian regime of General Costa e Silva have seen that it is less rigid.

All this has come about partly because of the breakdown of democracy in Argentina and Brazil. When the soldiers take over, years of resentment towards the stu-

dents is quickly manifested.

Today most Latin American governments identify students with communism. It was the excuse used by the military regime to send in police to beat students and professors into submission in Argentina.

Public opinion, outraged by student violence, supported the crackdown.

Student power in politics became manifest because a voting age of 18 ensures that a university is a political stronghold. But the advent of authoritarian governments—even the progressive President Frei of Chile has a dictatorial manner—has seen a movement to strip the students of their influence.

The professional middle classes tend to support action to impose discipline on the students, pointing to lesser liberties granted students in the United States and Britain.

They are still largely unaware that student revolution has started to shake the establishment in countries where students have never had the power to participate in the selection of their professors and the running of their universities. These privileges have now been lost in Argentina. They are being seriously challenged throughout Latin America.

(London Observer Service)

Where Trudeau Stands: From NATO to Sandals

OTTAWA—Following are excerpts from public statements by Liberal Leader Trudeau.

NATO: The extent of our participation... should be reconsidered. I believe that our land and air forces could be employed to a much greater extent than they are in Canada, while still being available to NATO purposes if necessary. Our natural area of defence is in the North American continent.

Economic nationalism: I am against economic nationalism... against the idea that any highly protected society can become a very wealthy society. Economic nationalism... is an excessive doctrine.

Vietnam:... The solution is peace through negotiation rather than through bombing. The bombing is an error in basic psychology.

Biculturalism: There are two ethnic and linguistic groups in Canada. Each is too strong and too deeply rooted in the past, too firmly bound to a mother culture, to be able to swamp the other. But if the two will collaborate inside a truly pluralistic state, Canada could become the envied seat of a form of federalism that belongs to tomorrow's world.

Foreign aid:... The Canadian contribution in this field remains far lower than what our country could easily pay.

Communication: The government should not have to rely on Gallup polls every three months to know what the people think.

The monarchy: I wouldn't lift a finger to get rid of the monarchy, and I think people who are campaigning in that direction are not only wasting the time of the country, but provoking emotions in other people who do care a lot about it. I think the monarchy... has done much more good than harm to Canada.

Education: Obviously, education is very important to our future growth as a nation. If the provinces are willing to amend the constitution—so the federal government could play a greater role—I can see no objection.

Medical care: Medicare is probably the last of the universal benefit programs that we will bring in. I think

this is an area in which the Liberals will show that they are not doctrinaire. Now that we are getting closer to an affluent society, we should help those small pockets of people who can't get into the mainstream of the economy.

Socialism:... Any policy which is good in a given situation and which can solve a given problem without destroying the basic beliefs which I have in man, in freedom and in democracy, I would not hesitate to follow, whether other people call it socialist, capitalist, or free enterprise or anything else. I am not a believer in doctrines. In politics there are no absolute solutions. The solution of today will not be good tomorrow.

Youth: I don't think the

young people should get involved in politics as much as the older ones. Their main function—should be learning their trade or attending to their studies.

OAS: "I feel that we must eventually get into it... the Organization of American States—with a positive policy of our own, and there is no reason why we shouldn't have one."

China: I would offer to exchange ambassadors with Peking on the understanding that Canada would continue diplomatic relations with the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa.

Sandals: Sandals are comfortable. I wouldn't—as prime minister—wear them in the House of Commons. I can promise that.

The Canadian Press

Dr. King's Followers Face Tough Decision

The Washington Post

It will be no easy decision that the followers of the slain Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will have to make: Whether or not to go ahead with the Poor People's Campaign here.

It would well be understandable if Rev. Andrew Young and others of Dr. King's closest advisers opted to cancel it in their grief over the death of their leader.

But they could well feel that the campaign must and should go ahead, for Dr. King might have wanted it that way.

They could also feel that the slaying of Dr. King could become meaningful, as a symbol of the anguish that so many of America's Negroes feel. It could be all the more persuasive on members of Congress, perhaps, to mold them into action on the proposals that Dr. King had offered.

Dr. King's followers knew that the planned Poor People's Campaign, set to begin on April 22, the day Congress reconvenes after its Easter vacation, was no mere whim in their leader's mind—

he intended it as an all-out campaign.

He had hoped it would rival the 1963 march on Washington in importance, a march that largely became a coalition of whites and blacks, a coalition he was hoping to re-create in support of the campaign here this spring.

Up until the bullet crashed into Dr. King's neck last Thursday night, the Congress of the United States was all but ignoring the goals of the campaign. Instead, all the talk in Congress and elsewhere centred on the campaign's potential for violence.

Even Dr. King himself had been spending less and less time talking about his specific goals and more and more time offering reassurances that the campaign would be non-violent—in large measure because the press wouldn't let him talk about anything else.

Now that Dr. King is himself victim of the ultimate in violence, the Congress may be shocked into bestirring itself and getting on with what has to be done.

The Office of Prime Minister: Is It Too Much for One Man?

By MAXWELL COHEN

(Prof. Cohen, dean of the Faculty of Law, McGill University, is a well-known constitutional expert and commentator on Canadian and international affairs.)

From Walpole to Pearson, the long story of Anglo-Canadian parliamentary government is in part the story of the prime minister and his office.

From its origins as "first" among the King's men in parliament, to the almost total dominance of a strong prime minister (where his party has a majority) over parliament, party and executive, the office has now been shaped into a strange mixture of democratic image and commanding substance.

In a very real sense, the office represents an amalgam of personality and tradition. Strong men will treat the powers as their temperament and opportunities invite. Weaker men will reflect their own qualities less through command than through the art of chairmanship; for political parties are unruly horses and cabinet colleagues often comprise strong wills seeking expression in policy and action.

It used to be said that the prime minister was "first among equals." But while the expression is still used, it is a quite inadequate metaphor to describe the range of authority and personality that the office can sustain.

Not Equal

In truth, they are unequal for every minister is beholden to his leader for his political career as a minister. Even the party outside the House and within the House is dominated by the image of the leader and by the constitutional capacity to recommend dissolution and thus terminate the life of a given session, and a private member's claims, by ending them with an election.

An immense range of decisions are made and can be made only by him—if not in law, at least in tradition. The last word on high appointments, such as deputy ministers, judges, and ambassadors, chairman of important administrative bodies, and the like, all reflect the prime minister's judgment and will.

Perhaps even more important, in an age of communications penetrating into every corner of the land, the very picture of the prime

minister symbolizes the country, government, party, and sometimes even parliament itself.

While the monarchical system, through the governor-general, has prevented the most formal of state symbols from being concentrated in the prime minister since the queen (and the governor-general acting for her) is the head of state, while the prime minister is the head of government, nevertheless in Canada, at least, if not in the United Kingdom, the prime minister shares in a subtle way the aura of headship with the governor-general, whether he really tries to exploit the situation or not.

Tact, Skill

In a federal state, the prime minister in his dealings with proud provinces is both national leader and trans-provincial diplomatist. He must exercise a degree of skill and tact in dealing with the provinces, certainly in Canada today, almost equivalent to the skills required in dealing with states abroad.

It is not too much to say that the handling of relations by a federal prime minister with key provinces could, in the next few years, make the difference between a viable or a destroyed federal Canada.

But federalism in Canada is also an expression of the political realities of the two principal language groups and more particularly of the unending accommodation to give Quebec and French-speaking Canadians a strong feeling of "belonging," in a dominantly English-speaking Canada and within a massive English-speaking North America.

From the beginning, therefore, the prime minister's office became an instrument for resolving the dilemmas posed by language, ethnic, and religious divisions, and more particularly, those dilemmas posed by the special problem of French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians inside and outside of Quebec.

A tradition has developed, therefore, of finding some formula that gives either alternative opportunities to the two language groups to

share the office of prime minister or of having lieutenants in the cabinet standing in a kind of "second in command" relationship to the prime minister.

The history of Liberal administrations has tended toward finding alternative English or French-speaking leaders for the office of prime minister. But both major parties have also looked to the informal "deputy" standing next to and in support of the leader. One of Mr. Diefenbaker's major difficulties was



MACKENZIE KING
... with a deputy?

the absence of some dominant French-speaking figure to occupy that role.

Mr. King solved it for himself and pretty much to national satisfaction with Ernest Lapointe while Mr. St. Laurent was fortunate to have C. D. Howe. Mr. Pearson seemed to be shaping the Honourable Guy Favreau for the role until his tragic decline and passing. Mr. Marchand began to occupy the role, with less experience and little national image, as yet, but the place might have come to him with more years of testing had Mr. Pearson remained in office.

It is clear, however, that even in the Macdonald-Carter relationship, to say nothing of the illustrations given here, the actual constitutional office of a deputy prime minister was never evolved and decided upon.

Indeed, it is very likely that Mr. King would have been unhappy at the suggestion

that Mr. Lapointe should in fact be so described, and Mr. St. Laurent, for all the responsibility and respect given to Mr. Howe, never conferred upon him any title suggesting that he was in theory a deputy although in fact, on economic policy, clearly he had become such.

It is surprising that it has taken so long to evolve what now seems to be the logic of development in the office of the prime minister. The compromises that have been so much the real basis of federal politics in English-French relations might have led much earlier, it would have been thought, to the creation of the deputy minister so as to provide for a technique of resolving the proper distribution of images and power, where the two language groups always had to be satisfied at the federal level.

Nor is the Commonwealth tradition without illustrations of the office of prime minister being thus buttressed by a deputy.

Not Defined

Certainly, during and since the Second World War, the actual post of a deputy prime minister was known to British cabinet terminology but surprisingly not known to constitutional theory in the strict sense; that is to say, although Mr. Atlee was Winston Churchill's deputy, and Mr. Morrison was Mr. Atlee's, it was Herbert Morrison himself who, in his valuable study entitled "Government and Parliament" (1954) has made it clear that whatever may have been the nature of the office of deputy prime minister it was not a constitutionally defined status in which the queen participated by way of an actual appointment to such office.

In Australia, the office of deputy prime minister exists as a reflection of the requirement of coalition government for without the minority Country party, linked by the deputy prime minister, Mr. Menzies and the late Mr. Holt's government could not have continued in office since their own parties did not have a majority.

The Australian model, therefore, is one designed for coalition situations and not one shaped to meet authentic needs of policy and administration presented by the Canadian context.

(To be concluded)

Economy, Italian style.



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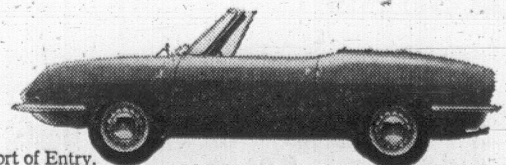
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WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Cranberry Sauce Whole or Jellyed, 14-oz. tin **19^c**

E. D. SMITH'S Pie Fillings Butter Tart, 19-oz. tin 59^c Cherry, 19-oz. tin 55^c	COLMAN'S HOT English Mustard 3 1/2-oz. jar 31^c	WOODWARD'S Sardines Crosspack, 3 1/2-oz. tin 2 for 59^c	WOODWARD'S Fruit Cocktail 28-oz. tin 47^c	SUN-RYPE FANCY Applesauce Red or Black Label, 14-oz. tins 2 for 35^c	TUFFY'S Nuts and Bolts Regular or Bar B Que, 7-oz. pkt. 39^c	WOODWARD'S Pancake Flour Whole Wheat, 3-lb. 39^c	HIGH LINER FROZEN Sole Fillets Boneless, 14-oz. pkt. 65^c
E. D. SMITH'S Pie Fillings French Apple, 19-oz. tin 45^c Regular Apple, 19-oz. tin 39^c	AYLMER FANCY, WHOLE Sweet Potatoes 22-oz. tin 39^c	MAZOLA Corn Oil 32-oz. bottle 89^c	LIBBY'S Pineapple Juice 48-oz. tins 29^c	CLARK'S YELLOW EYE Beans 14-oz. tins 2 for 39^c	MOUNT WHITNEY Olives Medium, Ripe, 16-oz. tin 49^c	KELLOGG'S NEW Riceos or Corneroos 8-oz. pkts., banded 49^c	BIRD'S EYE FROZEN FRENCH STYLE Green Beans With Mushrooms, 9-oz. pkt. 2 for 69^c

Prices Effective April 10, 11 and 13. Personal Shopping Only. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

**WOODWARD'S FOOD FLOOR OPEN
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE**
Wednesday April 10 and Thursday April 11
'TIL 9 P.M. Store Will Be Closed Friday April 12
 Open as Usual Saturday, April 13th, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Easter Candies

★ Quality ★ Selection ★ Savings

Smart Easter Bunnies head straight for Woodward's where they know that they'll find the biggest choice of goodies that ever filled an Easter Basket. And they know too that Woodward's Prices give them great value. Hop on down to Woodward's this week and see for yourself.

SMALL SIZE

Jelly Eggs Asst. flavours and colours, Lb. **45¢**

SIKORSKI'S CHOCOLATE

Baskets and Half Shells
 Filled with Chocolates Each **3⁵⁰ and 2⁵⁰**

FILLED

Easter Baskets **45¢ to 1.⁰⁵**
 Chockfull with Goodies

MOIR'S, LOWNEY'S and SMILES 'N' CHUCKLES

Fruit and Nut Eggs **2 for 85¢**
 4 and 5-oz. boxes

SIKORSKI'S MILK CHOCOLATE

Eggs **59¢, 79¢ or 98¢**
 Have a name added; boxed. Ea.

FROM ENGLAND

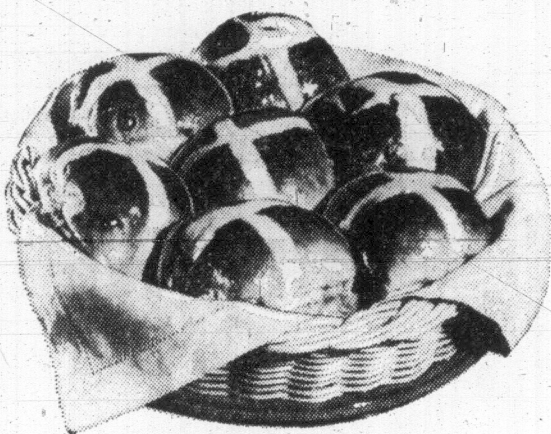
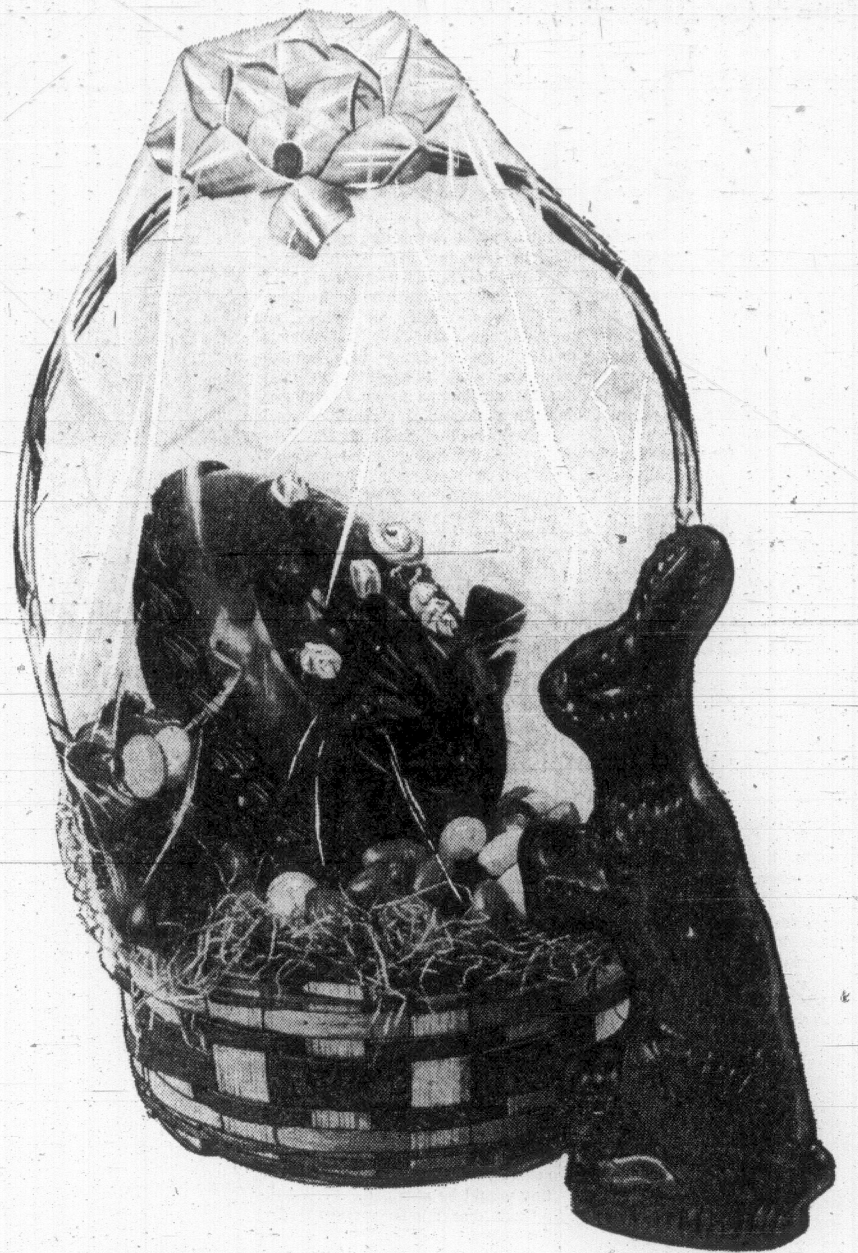
Giant Chocolate Hens **4.⁴⁵**
 Covered with bright-coloured foil Each

SMILES 'N' CHUCKLES

Boxed Rabbits From **60¢ to 2.²⁵**

SMILES 'N' CHUCKLES

Decorated Chocolate Egg **1.⁶⁵**
 In attractive window box Each



Hot Cross Buns

Woodward's offer you two varieties of this traditional Easter treat. Woodward's "Oven-Fresh" Hot Cross Buns give you the economy of lowest market prices . . . Woodward's "Supreme" Hot Cross Buns are the finest you can buy. Choose yours at Woodward's this week.

WOODWARD'S OWN

Easter Cake Supreme Cake with a Coconut
 Garnish and nested with miniature Easter Eggs. Each **85¢**

WOODWARD'S OWN SOFT

Dinner Rolls **39¢**
 Serve Warm for Extra flavour. Doz.

GREEN GIANT FANCY

Corn Niblets **4 for 79¢**
 12-oz. tins

MIX OR MATCH ROSE

Pickles **39¢**
 Sweet Mixed, Sweet Mustard or Bread and Butter; 15-oz. jars

WOODWARD'S SUPREME AUSTRALIAN

Pineapple **3 for 59¢**
 Sliced, Crushed, Tidbits; 14-oz. tins. Fancy quality

KRAFT

Pizza Mix **55¢**
 With a tin of Pepsi attached. 15-oz. pkt.

KRAFT JET PUFF

Marshmallows **2 for 49¢**
 Chocolate, 10 1/4-oz.; Fruit 11 1/4-oz. Your Choice

FRENCH'S PREPARED

Mustard **29¢**
 24-oz. jar

MARVELOUS

Broken Shrimp **49¢**
 4 1/4-oz. tin

ROBIN HOOD QUICK

Cooking Oats **69¢**
 5-lb. bag

TWINKLE

Cake Mixes **5 for 1.⁰⁰**
 Pouch Pack, 15-oz.

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT

Coffee **1.⁵⁹**
 Bonus size, 12-oz. jar

KRAFT REGULAR

Macaroni Dinner **3 for 43¢**
 7 1/4-oz. pkt.

BLACK DIAMOND

Cheez Pleez **69¢**
 16-oz. jar

HARVEST

Margarine **19¢**
 1-lb. pkt.

Dew-Fresh Produce

CALIFORNIA No. 1

Fresh Asparagus **2 lbs. 49¢**
 Mouth-watering tender green spears.
 Served with lots of butter

LOCAL GROWN LEAF

Lettuce **2 bunches 35¢**
 First of the Season. Wonderful in Salads or Sandwiches

SOUTH AFRICAN BARLINKA

Grapes Juicy, Sweet Clusters **lb. 49¢**

OKANAGAN EXTRA FANCY

Newtown Apples **99¢**
 6-lb. bag



Garden Centres

Now is the time to start planning your garden. At Woodward's Garden Centres you will find a great variety of flowers and shrubs to help make your gardening a beautiful success.

POLYANTHUS

Large individual plants in assorted colours. Ideal for borders or rockeries. Each **59¢**

RHODODENDRONS

Large well-budded plants. All named varieties. Each **5.⁹⁵**

PANSIES

Large Swiss Giant variety in mixed or separate colours. 6 plants per basket. Basket **79¢**

FLOWERING SHRUBS

No. 1 Grade, B.C. Grown Flowering Quince, Honeysuckle, PG Hydrangea, Forsythia, Double Mock Orange, Red Spirea, Potentilla, Red Weigela, Coralberry, Red Currant, Pink and Red Althea, Golden Twig Dogwood, Snowberry, Ninebar. Each **99¢**

ROSE BUSHES

No. 1 B.C. grown, 2-year-old. 80% patent varieties.

HYBRID TEAS

Red—Christian Dior, Ena Harkness, Fire King, Night Avon, Mirandy, Vogue.
 Pink—Miss Canada, Pink Dawn, Pink Peace, Pinocchio, Queen Elizabeth, The Doctor, Mme. Henri Guillot.
 Yellow—McCredy's Yellow, Mrs. P. S. Dupont, Peace, Golden Masterpiece, Kings Ransom.
 Two Tone—Chicago Peace, Korde's Perfecta, Little Darling, Tropicana, Mojave.
 White—McCredy's Ivory, White Swan.

CLIMBERS

Red—Blaze, Don Juan, Charlotte Armstrong.
 Yellow—Golden Showers.
 Two Tone—Talisman. **1.¹⁹**

CAMELLIAS

Well budded plants, 15 to 24 inches. 15 varieties. Each **2.²⁹**

KRAFT Dressings Green Goddess or Sweet 'n' Sour, 8-oz. jar 29¢	MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee 1-lb. bag 69¢	ROSE Dill Pickles Plain or Kosher 24-oz. jar 45¢	KNORR Chicken Noodle Soup Mix Carton of 2 packets 35¢	ARCTIC POWER Detergent For Cold Water; King size 5-lb. box 1.⁴⁵	COLGATE Toothpaste Regular or Mint Family size 5 1/2-oz. tubes 89¢
FOR CHICKEN 'Shake 'n' Bake' New Triple Size 7 1/2-oz. Packet 69¢	GOLD SEAL Pink Salmon 7 1/4-oz. tins 2 for 69¢	PURINA Dog Chow 2 1/2-lb. box 49¢	AJAX Liquid Cleanser Giant size 24-oz. bottle 89¢	NEW FANTASTIK Spray Cleaner 24-oz. bottle 69¢	COLGATE Mouthwash 7-oz. bottle 49¢

Woodward's
 MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE

Prices Effective April 10, 11 and 13. Personal Shopping Only. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

DESPITE PROTESTS

High-Rise Plan Passes Hearing

Strong protests by residents of the Craigflower, Phoenix, Colville Road area failed Monday night to halt rezoning by Esquimalt council.

The protests marked the second time a public hearing on the question has been dominated by opponents of the scheme to build a high-rise apartment in the area.

And the long meeting heard Ald. Roy Elphick, chairman of

the zoning committee, report he had been accused of financial involvement in the deal.

"There is provision in the Municipal Act for pursuing this," he said.

"I invite those who would make such allegations to use this section to prove that I or any member of council or the municipal staff is involved."

Second reading of the amendment was passed by council despite the opposition of five or six persons speaking at the hearing.

BROADER BASE

Alex Joanisse, 878 Colville, criticized the belief the move is necessary to broaden the tax base.

"It is easy for people with something to gain to say we are not carrying the tax load and ask us to step aside to permit a greater tax gain—and something for themselves."

"But private rights have something to do with this. It is not strictly a financial deal," he said.

John Voss, 870 Phoenix, said he feared his land value will be reduced.

"If the planned development goes through, land left in the area will not be large enough for a similar complex."

"We couldn't sell for such a development, and no one else would want to buy it with 40 apartments looking in the backyard."

SEWERS STRAINED

Other speakers opposed the plan on the grounds, sewers, school facilities and fire protection would be strained.

Only one speaker supported the move.

John Keziere said the area is considered depressed and the proposal would be an asset.

"I have talked to the promoters, and if the deal does not go through soon, the money will go elsewhere—to a building of equal value on Yates St.," he said.

Ald. Art Young said: "Of 33 lots on the south side of Craigflower, only these five are not zoned for multiple dwelling. This is simply filling in."

"Tax revenue from such a development would be equal to the revenue from 50 homes. It is a responsible way to broaden the tax base—the only way to keep tax increases to a minimum."

Ald. William Bell cast the lone vote opposing the zoning amendment.

MINORITY GROUP

"There is a minority group pushing it," he said, "the manipulators, the people putting up the dollars."

"It is a question of whether we are in the business of buying and selling houses or we want a home. There's a difference."

"These people here tonight have decided they want a home in Esquimalt. A few dollars are not worth more than these people," said Ald. Bell.

In a second zoning matter before council, a question of using a municipal lot on Head Street as a rock-breaking and storage area was referred to committee for study.

G. V. Laursen, 507 Head St., requested cessation of the operations on the property which is next to his.

When it was pointed out the area is zoned for industrial use, Mr. Laursen, a municipal planner for Saarlach, said:

"Zoning regulations are to protect the people, not to be used as a club."



WILLISTON
... to Japan

Minister Checks Site For Pavilion

Resources Minister Ray Williston leaves Sunday for two weeks in Japan on government business.

Mr. Williston said he had a busy round of meetings with Japanese officials involving, among other things:

1. Formal acceptance of the site for a B.C. pavilion at Osaka's Expo 70 grounds;
2. Discussions regarding a proposed joint-venture pulp mill to be built at Mackenzie, 125 miles north of Prince George, by 1971 combining Catermole Timber Co. with Sumitomo Forestry and Jujo Pulp and Paper Co.;
3. Discussions of new legislation, which will provide an experimental type of timber licence for the joint-venture pulp mill under construction at Skoomcumchuck in the East Kootenay area.

Merchant Navy 'Passes'

MP's argued, opposed and finally passed a bill to give Canada a merchant navy Monday night.

But it was only a token gesture—made by the mock parliament of officer candidates at the academic division of the Fleet School in Esquimalt.

The bill to give the country a merchant fleet was introduced by the government.

The opposition consolidated in a front to defeat the bill, but the government let through several major amendments and the bill passed.

Speakers presiding over the parliament were Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell as governor general of the parliament and MLA H. J. Bruch (SC—Esquimalt).

Principal government positions were filled by: William Ferguson, prime minister; Ernest Colwell, external affairs minister; Peter Dickinson, trade and commerce; Kenneth Mayberry, transport; Robert Thompson, national defence; Paul Phillips, finance and receiver general; Andre Rioux, opposition leader; Jerry Flynn, minority leader.

Medicare Stalled By Nova Scotia

HALIFAX (CP) — Health Minister R. A. Donahoe says financial and administrative problems caused the Nova Scotia government to seek a delay in starting a medical care insurance program until April 1, 1969.

Mr. Donahoe introduced a bill in the legislature Monday postponing the province's entry into the plan, originally scheduled to start July 1.

The bill was introduced after the house health and welfare committee presented its report on the plan.

The committee concluded that the province would not be able to meet the costs of other government services and medicare for the fiscal year 1968-69 without increased taxes.

Outside the house Mr. Donahoe said it would not have been possible to introduce medicare July 1 in an orderly and efficient manner. At least six months were needed to set up the proper administration.

He said he believes British Columbia is having problems similar to Nova Scotia in starting the plan and predicted that only Saskatchewan will implement medicare on the July 1 target date.

The committee recommended that legislation be enacted to allow Nova Scotia to participate in the plan and that the province begin medicare when it has completed satisfactory cost-sharing agreements with the federal government or has been assured more federal money and has set up an additional provincial tax to meet the costs of the plan.

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N.Y. Pushes Slum Bill

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The New York state legislature moved today to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by launching a \$6,000,000 program to rebuild the slum neighborhoods of New York cities.

Responding to an appeal by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, committees of the senate and assembly reported to the floor of their houses Monday bills embodying the governor's plan for a massive cleanup of the slums.

Swift passage of the measures was expected, and Rockefeller's signature was assured—upon his return from King's funeral in Atlanta, Ga.

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

This Special Hemorrhoid Remedy Contains a Unique Healing Substance That Relieves Pain As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "Itching Piles". It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

If you want satisfactory relief—here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improve-

ment" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions—even cases of long standing.

This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Woodward's MAYFAIR

Bring the KIDS!

To See The Bunnies Each Girl and Boy Will Receive Easter Eggs

TIMES: Wednesday and Thursday evening and Saturday



Woodward's Presents

The Latest in Spring Fashions

Informally Modelled for You Mayfair Room April 10th, 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Enjoy the Dinner and see the latest Spring fashions from Woodward's

Woodward's Mayfair Room, Second Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Woodward's THIS WEEK ONLY

Open 'til 9 Wednesday and Thursday Night ... Closed All Day Friday



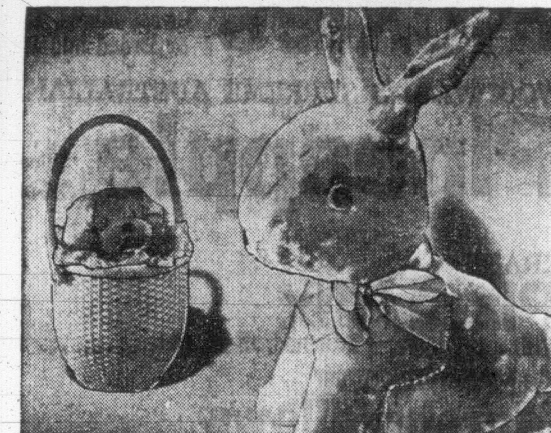
Supp-hose Regular by KAYSER

For that great looking feeling!

Supp-hose regular gives you the maximum in comforting support... the kind of support that keeps you looking great, no matter how many miles you walk in a day. And Supp-hose regular gives you the long, long wear you want but rarely get from ordinary stockings. For that great looking feeling get a pair and find out for yourself.

5.00

—Woodward's Hosiery, Main Floor



Special Easter Toys

Surprise them Easter Sunday with a soft, cuddly, plush Easter Bunny. In many styles and colours... or an adorable "Dog in the Basket." A windup that always pleases the little ones. Wind it up and watch it turn and bark. A Woodward Special, each

2.44

—Woodward's Toys' Main Floor



Pet Shop Special! Gold Fish

Frisky, fascinating gold fish in brilliant colours... and priced so extra low for Easter shoppers. Hundreds swimming around in huge tanks... fish for your own. A Woodward Special, each

10c

—Woodward's Pet Shop, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Wednesday and Thursday 'til 9, closed Friday. Closed Mondays.



who's the real HERO?

Dashing criminals—like Great Train Robber Charles Wilson—are blown up into folk-heroes. But what about their victims? Jack Mills was the engine driver of the hijacked train. He received several citations for his courage—but his injuries left permanent damage. While Wilson received great sympathy after his recapture in Canada—and his wife \$100,000 for her story—the forgotten victim is soon to lose his modest home. Weekend Magazine carries the other side of the 1963 robbery.

Bargain Boat from Expo

Millions saw the Atlantica being built at Expo's Atlantic Provinces Pavilion. Now the dream-boat that cost \$92,000 to build but sold for less than a third that price is skimming along Caribbean seas. Weekend's photofeature shows the schooner and her happy new owner.

COMING NEXT SATURDAY
Victoria Daily Times

If you want corn whiskey with a little rye flavouring ...O.K.

If you want a real Rye Whisky

Here's Alberta Premium!

Our point is simply this: most so-called "rye" is actually made from corn with a little rye added to give it the rye taste—and that goes for the big "rye" names, too. But a real rye whisky is delightfully different... uniquely different. We believe we're the only distillery in Canada making all-rye whiskies, and we're proud of it. Got an open mind? Surprise yourself with Alberta Premium.



the honest Canadian

He's Always Opposed Power —Now It's Thrust Upon Him

By KEN CLARK

OTTAWA (CP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau is a political example of a freedom-loving bird's entry into a gilded cage. He made the transition Saturday with the Liberal leadership convention victory that will make him prime minister.

The 46-year-old bachelor's adult life has been largely spent sniping at the political status quo, which he regards with deep suspicion. He was a commonsense conscience for a rigid Quebec society.

As he wrote in the forward to his pre-convention book, *Federalism and the French-Canadians*:

"When a reform starts to be universally popular, it is more than likely it has already become reactionary and free men must then oppose it."

As the youngest Liberal prime minister in Canadian history, he will have to square his personal beliefs with his confining office.

His success at this fundamental compromise appears certain to be the chief factor in his success at revitalizing the Liberal party, hard-pressed by domestic difficulties.

The day after he was chosen leader following his charismatic campaign, he joked at a news conference about his quandary arising from his habit of opposing the universally popular.

"I simply intend mounting some opposition to my former self," he said. He hoped to be a prime minister "who doesn't resemble in any way the Pierre Trudeau which existed up to now."

Not Really an Arch Radical

The flip reply was not an answer. But he later explained that in his new role, he would adhere to his practice of not living up to any political or allied label.

"I may disappoint those who think I'm an arch-radical," he said, "I'm essentially a pragmatist."

Because of his anti-establishment posture, Trudeau watchers have never known quite what to make of the slim and elegant son of a wealthy Montreal businessman.

His suspicion of the motives of ruling elites was returned by the powerful who found no clearly-marked pigeon-hole in which to place him.

His derisive 1963 article attacking Prime Minister Pearson's nuclear policy change just before the federal election of that year is still remembered with a shudder in Liberal circles.

The Trudeau pen dripped acid as he accused Mr. Pearson of losing honor by reversing a Liberal party convention decision opposing nuclear arms for Canada. He called the prime minister "Pope Pearson," a cutting reference to the handing down of an infallible decision from on high.

If he made enemies for these and earlier shots at what he considered undemocratic and unprincipled political moves, he also gained a measure of respect.

His admirers included some of those he criticized, including Mr. Pearson, who paved the way for the cool and logical French-Canadian to succeed him.

After a flirtation with the New Democratic Party, Mr. Trudeau entered federal politics in the 1965 federal election winning a Montreal seat for the party he criticized.

Separatist Threat Stirred Up

He was promoted by Mr. Pearson to justice minister a year ago, a post he used to advance his strong federalist views on the constitution. The threat of Quebec secession and the rise of the "special status" forces for the predominantly French-Canadian province were factors that brought him into the political arena.

Prior to that, he had been a prolific writer on constitutional matters and a prickly social critic, activities interspersed with more mundane occupations as a university lecturer.

But even in this field, he brought his offbeat approach to

bear. The accepted way was not his way. One of his former students recalls he began one lecture course with comment:

"Here's my course plan. I hope I don't finish it."

Once in the House of Commons, he caught attention with his occasionally casual dress-slacks and sandals—in the formal milieu of parliamentary life. But his impact on the public at large was minimal. He was still a bit of a curiosity even after he had been around a while.

He tooled around in fast sports cars. Girls as chic as he is natty were ornaments on his arm.

Exceptionally pretty girls ran the risk of being invited to flip down to his hometown Montreal in his Mercedes, 100 miles from the capital.

Playboy Image Covers Intellectual

The playboy exterior does little to conceal the keen, unusually intelligent mind that gives him an advantage over many of his political opponents. But he plays the playboy game with reporters, who josh him. He joshes back, as at his convention-eve press conference.

Would he give up his Mercedes after he becomes prime minister? "The car or the girl?" he responded quickly, adding he planned to retain both.

It is also a fact that his acquiline, rough-textured face lights up dramatically in the presence of beautiful women. Baggy eyes and all, they react to him. Teeny-boppers tingle at his name.

And the middle-aged matron finds the faintly melancholy look of a little lost boy an attractive second best to a flip to Montreal.

With his receding hairline and accompanying high forehead and his offbeat features, he's hardly classically handsome.

It's the total package that has sex appeal, not the individual parts.

And men seem to like him too, even though he shakes hands in the usual way. With an ancient Roman garland on his head, he could play Julius Caesar. It's that chiselled, monkish look that does it.

Unsung Press Buildup a Factor

He constantly advises reporters that they put him in the leadership race with an unsung press buildup. His aides say he really believes it, is amazed by the communications love-in and is deeply concerned that it might suddenly disappear.

They say he is ambitious, but never once during the six-week campaign rush to the top did anybody hear him say in so many words that he wanted to win.

This curious verbal detachment was reflected at lunch with a few of his campaign aides just before the voting Saturday at the leadership convention.

Not once did he mention the leadership convention, when it might be natural to at least seek some re-assurance about the outcome.

His hesitant touch was evident at the convention in the delicate, pursed-lips pause at the head of the stairs leading down from his box-seat to acknowledge the crescendo of applause as he prepared to go to the stage to deliver his pre-ballot speech.

There was no artificial victory salute. Just the man standing there. Two weeks earlier he had vetoed a suggestion for the stock, organized marching floor demonstration preceding the important Friday night speech.

His view, said his aides, was that if the people wanted him, they would applaud with the help of his organization which put signs throughout the convention arena in the hands of supporters. His aides thought it was a dangerous gamble, but it worked. The effect was powerful.

If the decision bore a touch of theatrical arrogance, it is not reflected in his dealings with people around him. Making his way back to the convention arena after this pre-ballot lunch, a trailing reporter bumped him accidentally. It was the candidate who apologized.



DIEFENBAKER . . . presumptuous

No Comment From Dief

OTTAWA (CP)—John Diefenbaker said Monday he will not offer any public comment on the election of Pierre Elliott Trudeau as Liberal leader and prime minister-designate.

"A former prime minister making such a comment might be considered a bit impertinent," he told a reporter. "Anything I said would be rather presumptuous."

Quebec Sends Telegram To Victor

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson Monday refused comment on the election of Justice Minister Trudeau as leader of the federal Liberal party but made public a telegram he has sent to Mr. Trudeau.

The telegram's text reads: "You have accepted very heavy responsibilities at a particularly important period in Canadian history. I congratulate you on the confidence the Liberal party has placed in you and I hope that by your action and your great talent you will know how to contribute usefully to the congress of Canada and to the harmonious blooming of its two great cultural communities."

'Humphrey to Run'

HONOLULU (AP)—The Honolulu Star-Bulletin said Saturday one of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's closest confidants told the newspaper the vice-president "definitely" will seek the Democratic presidential nomination this year.

'GREAT STATURE'

Paris Welcomes Trudeau Election

PARIS (Reuters) — Government officials here have welcomed the election of Pierre Elliott Trudeau as Canadian Liberal party leader to succeed Lester B. Pearson as prime minister but declined to comment on future prospects for Franco-Canadian relations.

"He is a man of great stature," said one official Monday. "We can only judge him on his achievements."

This was a reference to Trudeau's statement that he would strive to establish excellent relations with France, strained since President de Gaulle's cry of "Vive le Quebec libre" in Montreal last July.

The French state-run television network warmly presented Trudeau to its 30,000,000 viewers as representing both French and English cultures in Canada.

CHAMPION OF UNITY

The mass-circulation newspaper *France Soir* hailed him as the champion of Canadian unity and independence.

Unlike Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson, who wants the emancipation of the French-speaking Canadian province, it said, Trudeau seeks the emancipation of all individuals ensuring them of the effective exercise of the right of being a French-Canadian in the whole country.

"Canadian policy is henceforth dominated by the Trudeau-Johnson dual," *France Soir* wrote.

Trudeau is a realistic leader, first; very opposed to Gen. de

Gaulle's Canadian policy, he considers the French president as another 'realist'."

Four Fined As Impaired

Four men were fined \$350 each in central court Monday for impaired driving.

Edward Curtis, 110 Menzies, pleaded guilty after police said he was involved in an accident on Wharf St. Saturday.

Revelle Gahan, 225 Simcoe, was charged after he clipped one car twice and side-swiped another on Pandora St. Saturday night.

Joseph Billborough, 275 Niagara, was charged after a rear-end collision at Tyee and Esquimalt Sunday.

Newton Cameron, 3015 Valdez Place, was charged after he was observed driving in an erratic manner on Beach Drive March 31.

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ON WEST COAST SHIPBUILDING

Answer Awaited From Trudeau

The next prime minister of Canada, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, has not replied to a telegram about the depressed west coast shipbuilding industry.

Neither has Lawrence Jolivet, president of the B.C. Liberals, replied to a similar telegram, a union official said this morning.

The telegrams were sent four days ago by Local 191, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, the biggest shipyard union in Victoria.

Mr. Trudeau was asked "what is your position re today's announcement that all four new

destroyers are to be built in Quebec yards." He was also asked to state his position on "future fair sharing of contracts."

All the federal contracts scheduled for the west coast were cancelled or postponed last fall in an austerity program.

Mr. Jolivet was asked to place shipbuilding before delegates and to question leadership candidates on the subject.

Announcement of the Quebec destroyer contracts, worth \$110 million, was made last Thursday morning.

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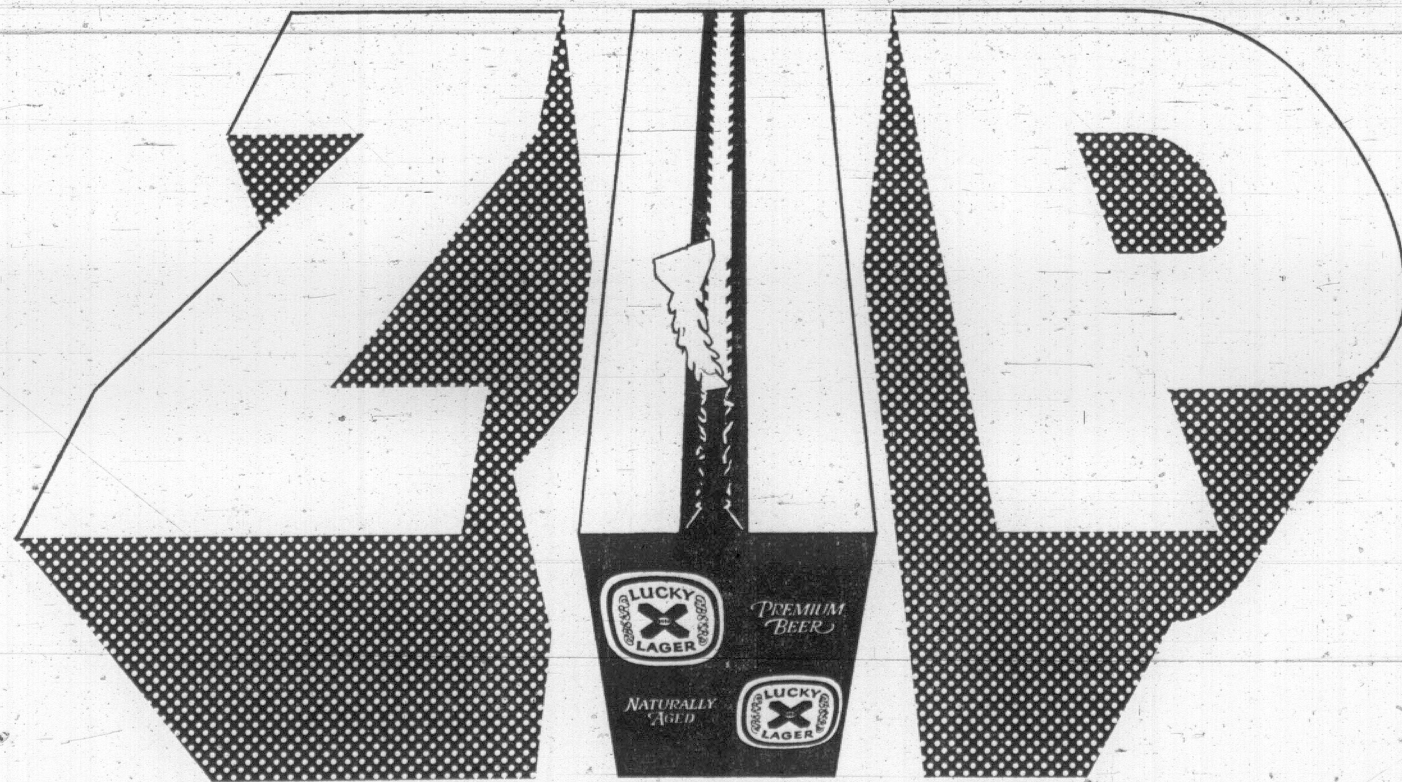
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BUSINESS VIEWS

Spring Programs
In Copper HuntBy AB KENT
Business Editor

Among the score or more of separate interests with holdings in the Port Hardy copper prospect are those which have announced spring exploration programs.

Activity in the Holberg Inlet-Port Hardy-Neurotous Inlet area was touched off by a sustained program launched by Utah Construction and Mining Co. which has vast blocks of claims with estimated millions of tons of ore reserve potential.

Giant Explorations, Ltd., Continental Cinch Mines Ltd. and Forest Kerr Mines Ltd. are three with work under way.

The latter has second stage work in hand — detailed geochemical, geological and geophysical survey, followed by trenching or drilling if warranted.

Director Richard S. Lennie said several "significant" copper anomalies were indicated by soil sampling, mapping and claim survey.

The company has 62 claims 12 miles south of Port Hardy at the mouth of Marble River, 4½ miles from Coal Harbor.

Mr. Lennie is also a director of Continental Cinch, which has line cutting, bulldozer trenching and soil sampling under way in an effort to pinpoint diamond drill targets on 61 claims near the Utah holdings.

This company also is negotiating for additional claims in the area, he said, and is exploring means of new financing. Giant Explorations annual meeting was told work on the company's six mineral showings had started.

The program is to include silt sampling of drainage on and near the claims, geological study and, it is hoped, diamond drilling in about six weeks.

Giant Ex also has some recently staked claims north of its main block of holdings where it is intended to take soil samples as part of the general program.

Better credentials were urged Monday on Vancouver Island members of Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents.

The word came from the association's national president John Campbell, of Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.

In an interview before meeting the membership, Mr. Campbell said the message he had for purchasing agents was to become involved in professional development through seminars, university credits, correspondence courses offered by the association, and purchasing experience.

"People in every field are becoming more professional and we believe our people should be more qualified as well. We must be able to talk to engineering people, accounting and marketing staffs," Mr. Campbell explained.

As a means toward up-grading the field, the national association has engaged Dr. M. R. Leenders, professor of business administration at the University of Western Ontario, as an educational adviser. He has helped draft the self-help program.

Mr. Campbell, who will finish his year in the presidency after seeing local branches from here to eastern Canada, is a purchasing agent for Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd., which has been turning out coinage for many countries during the past year.

In its mint on the North Saskatchewan River, Sherritt Gordon has made millions of nickel coin blanks for Canada's "new silver" expected to be put in circulation this year.

It will be 99.9 per cent pure nickel, rather than alloyed silver-copper now in use for dimes, quarters, 50-cent pieces and dollars.

Canadian blanks are stamped with appropriate faces at the Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa, but Sherritt Gordon makes finished coins for foreign countries.

Its second air tour to the Peace River hydro installation is planned by Victoria Chamber of Commerce for May 12, leaving Patricia Bay airport by charter plane at 7:30 a.m. for arrival at Hudson Hope about 10 a.m.

After a two-hour bus tour of the dam site and hydro installations — first seen by an organized chamber tour when the dam was still under construction — members will have luncheon with Hudson Hope Chamber of Commerce, then resume their inspection until about 5 p.m.

Price, including meals, \$67.

Manpower Advisors
Assisting Students

Occupational training for adults augmented with a realistic weekly allowance is one of the mainstays of the new Canada Manpower organization.

Speaking Monday at a Gyro luncheon, Victoria Manpower manager George Bevis said "the old system under which a man could attain vocational training while drawing unemployment insurance had unpleasant aspects of a hand-out and consequently men were reluctant to take advantage of it."

"This was one of the main reasons for a complete divorce of the Unemployment Insurance Commission from the National Employment Service."

Mr. Bevis said Manpower purchases half the available vocational training space in the province.

To aid Manpower counsellors in selection of trainees, Mr. Bevis said the Gatsby aptitude tests are used.

Mr. Bevis said "as well as

being involved in the field of adult counselling we are also very involved in local schools."

He referred to a situation at Reynolds secondary school in which 20 students were "creating problems."

The school asked Manpower for help and a counsellor was assigned.

In a question and answer session in the school lunchroom he asked what salary they expected a man would need to support a wife and two children.

The answers ranged from \$1.25 and hour to \$2.50.

Asked what they thought the "support" of a Ford Mustang would cost, answers ranged from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

Actually said Mr. Bevis, a wage barely adequate for the support of a wife and two children is \$1.75 an hour. The support of a Ford Mustang would be \$3,600 initially and \$90 per month, computed on a 10,000 mile a year basis.

S. AFRICA SUSPENDS
GOLD SALES ABROAD

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa, producer of 70 per cent of the free world's gold, announced Monday night it was suspending gold sales abroad to increase its price.

Finance Minister Nicolaas Diederichs told Parliament there was no need to sell gold on the official market at \$35 an ounce while about 2,000 tons of gold was available on free markets.

ESTIMATE OF 6%

Spending Drop
Forecast for B.C.

OTTAWA (CP) — Capital spending in all sectors of the Canadian economy will increase by 4 per cent in 1968 according to a prediction by a comprehensive federal survey of investment intentions.

The survey foresees a better-than-expected year for construction, including a 10-per-cent increase in house building.

But whether the 4 per cent increase in total spending will mean a higher actual volume of activity is doubtful. Prices are currently increasing at an annual rate of about 4 per cent, and in residential construction the rate is more than 6 per cent.

This could make the 1968 program about the same real size as that of 1967, which in turn was slightly smaller than 1966.

The annual survey, prepared jointly by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the trade department, said the forecast 1968 program of \$15,800,000,000 still represents a healthy chunk of new capital for the nation's stock.

Regionally, only B.C. is expected to suffer an over-all drop in public and private spending this year. The decline is set at 6 per cent, and is blamed on the completion last year of major programs in the paper and utilities industries.

OTHER INCREASES

Increases elsewhere are estimated at 2 per cent in the Atlantic provinces, 5 per cent in both Quebec and Ontario, and 10 per cent in Prairie provinces.

It means that about 24 per cent of the country's total output of goods and services—the gross national product—is to be devoted to capital spending. The proportion would be well above the levels of less than 22 per cent in the early 1960s.

The increases are concentrated almost entirely in housing, schools, hospitals and assorted government projects. Business spending will be down about 1 per cent from 1967.

With the paper industry and iron mines past their 1966 building peaks, spending of the forestry and mineral sector will decline by \$267,000,000 from the level of \$1,503,000,000 last year.

The fuel and power sector, one area of strength this year, will spend more on power facilities, pipelines, gas distribution and oil refineries. Capital spending in the oil and gas fields will be steady with 1967. The anticipated increase for the sector as a whole is 6 per cent, to \$2,321,000,000.

Moderate increases are expected in secondary manufacturing industries and in the area of transportation, storage and communications. Moderate declines appear in outlays of the agriculture and

Real Estate
Men Set New
Standards

A movement to establish national standards of competence in the real estate business was established here last week—the first group of its kind west of Calgary.

Chairman Donald G. Whyte, of the Canadian Institute of Realtors, said today that of some 600 real estate salesmen and agents in Victoria, 22 qualified for the institute had joined it as charter members.

A former national president of the organization, John L. Boulton, of Vancouver, gave the Victoria charter to Mr. Whyte at a ceremony Wednesday.

The institute is described as the educational wing of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards.

Admission to it depends on experience, background, real estate training and membership in a board affiliated with the national board.

Mr. Whyte said certification of real estate salesmen in the various provinces did not qualify them as professionals to the extent desired by the national association.

There are 750 members of the institute in its eight branches across Canada, and more than 1,000 additional members of the business taking advanced courses in conjunction with the institute and universities.

Vice-chairman of the Victoria group is Frank Butler, secretary-treasurer R. S. Dyer, and officers J. N. Murdoch and J. A. Betts Jr.

Members are B. R. Ker, H. C. Holmes, F. N. Cabell, L. E. Kirk, G. D. Peaker, R. G. Chan, R. P. McAdam, J. B. Law, J. L. P. Mears, C. H. Holland, J. H. Ford, A. J. Greene, N. E. Hyde, M. E. Braithwaite, Axel Petersen, K. P. Walters and R. F. Biscoe.

Gets Approval

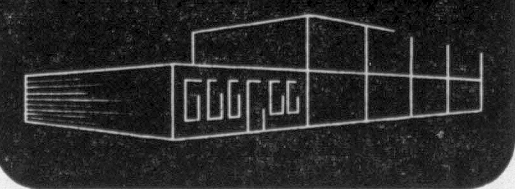
MONTREAL (CP) — Shareholders of Montreal Trust Co. have approved the acquisition of Investors Trust Co. in exchange for 250,000 shares of Montreal Trust.

Investors Trust is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Investors Group of Winnipeg.

Montreal Trust's president, Frank E. Case, said the acquisition agreement is expected to be completed about April 30.

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EARLY START SEEN ON SUPERPORT

'Build Now, Quarrel Later'

DELTA (CP) — The key owners had complained prices were about a third of true market value. Mr. Brazier gave no details of government offers for the 2,000 acres needed for the 5,000-acre development, 16 miles south of Vancouver. He also was checking legality of the expropriation procedures.

He made the comment during a news conference following a technical planning discussion among federal, provincial and municipal officials.

Mr. Mann and John Southworth, executive secretary of the British Columbia Harbors Board, said there has been, and will continue to be, full co-operation on the project by federal and provincial experts.

If a hitch develops it will be on the political level and not at the engineering and planning levels, they said.

Neither commented on Transport Minister Hellyer's statement that Ottawa will build the port which conflicts with Premier W. A. C. Bennett's insistence that B.C. will build the harbor.

Mr. Mann said the NHB will be calling tenders for initial dredging and filling work within the next few weeks because work must begin soon or the construction deadline will be missed.

"Time is the most important factor simply because a \$650,000,000 contract to supply coal to Japan depends on this facility being ready by the end of 1969," he said.

Mr. Mann and Mr. Southworth said there are enough points of agreement such as location, type and completion deadline to allow technicians to proceed on a "build now, quarrel later" philosophy.

Asked about controversial expropriation proceedings in obtaining land for the project, Mr. Southworth said the same formula is being applied as in other cases in which the provincial government needs privately-owned property.

"We are offering prices for the land based on provincial evaluations," he said. "But we certainly don't object to anyone appointing a lawyer to represent him or having his land evaluated by some other agency."

DELTA (CP) — A lawyer said Monday he has asked for an independent assessment of value of land expropriated by the B.C. government for the Roberts Bank superport project.

C. W. Brazier of Vancouver, hired by landowners, said he wanted to know if the government paid a fair price. Some

\$ EXCHANGE

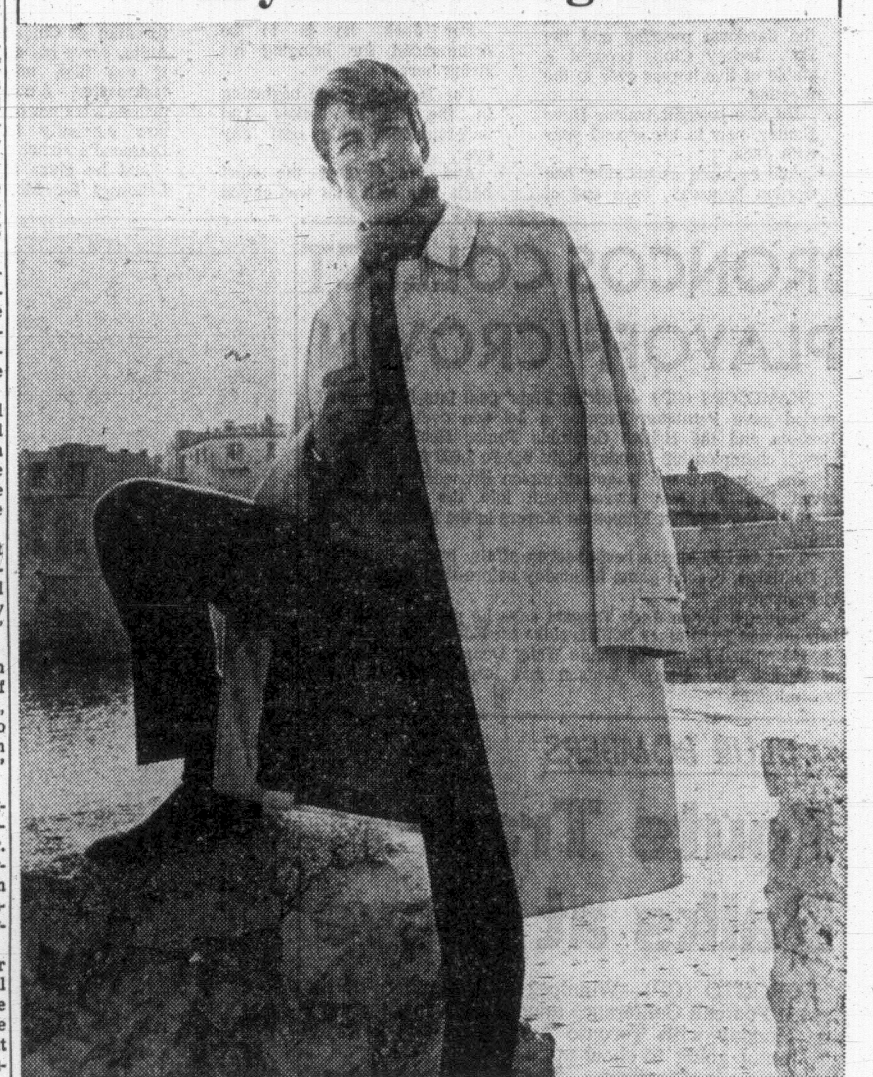
VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted today at \$1.08½ for cheques, \$1.08½ for notes and \$1.08½ for silver. Sales were \$1.07½ for cheques and \$1.07½ for notes and \$1.06½ for silver.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.08 1/16. Pound sterling was down 1/16 at \$2.95 15/16.

DIVIDENDS

Canadian Utilities, common 4½ cents, payable May 30; record May 15; x'd May 13.
Canadian Foundation, common 5 cents, payable April 20; x'd April 15; x'd April 11.
R.C. Sugar, com 50 cents, p'd 23 cents, payable April 30; record April 12; x'd April 10.
Nabors Drilling, semi-annual 20 cents, payable May 15; record April 16; x'd April 11.
Dominion and Anglo Investment, 35 cents, payable April 25; record April 15; x'd April 11 (previously paid 30 cents).
Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, 30 cents, payable May 31; record May 27; x'd May 13.

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This Was the Day It Came Up Three Threes

By BILL WALKER
If a triple is noteworthy, what is a triple triple worthy of?
Sounds like double talk doesn't it, but that was the case at Sandown Park Monday.
This was the second day of the current 11-day Thoroughbred race meeting and the rarity came up in three threes.
It happened this way.
Jack Diamond, co-operator of the Sandown meeting and the B.C. Jockey Club, brought a stable of five horses over to the meeting.
He also brought trainer Dave Baxter, now in his second year with Jack.
And he hired as his rider one Gordon Lanoway, once one of

the brightest apprentice riders at famed Santa Anita.
Now three of Jack's horses ran Monday.
And yes, they all won—Bunny's Buddy in the first for a \$10.00 payoff; Royal Dress in the third for \$6.20, and New Track in the fifth for \$8.70.
So there's the triple triple—one for Jack, one for Dave and one for Gordon.
For Jack, he is to be commended for bringing his string here.
For Dave, a great beginning in the trainer stakes and understanding his best day ever.
And for Gordon, the start back on a trail that was closed

off last year when he suffered a painful heel injury.
He was sidelined early in the season and saw no further action until the current meeting opened.
Dave started his career 23 years ago at the age of 12 when he lived a few furlongs from Hastings Park.
Since then it's been a love of horses that has seen him at, among other places, stable foreman at Chicago and Santa Anita, serve his apprenticeship, if you like, under a tough taskmaster, Andy Smithers, then as a trainer on his own, and now currently in charge of Diamond's string.
And he gives full marks to Lanoway for Monday's effort,

particularly in the case of New Track.
The four-year old gelding has been a bit of a problem since being injured in a fall two years ago, and Monday Lanoway rated it evenly to a three-length win.
Whether the back injury is on the mend is still to be determined because the test was not that severe.
Matter of fact, his affection for Lanoway is well nurtured as Lanoway, too, worked under Smithers with him for two years before going on to glory in California and then as one of the top riders in Eastern Canada.
Dave also rates Bunny's Buddy as one of the nicest

youngsters on the grounds, Craig D as his all-time favorite in B.C. and Prove It Oil, from Prove It, as the possible star of the stable of eight horses he now has in training at Lansdowne.
Meanwhile, another trainer, Benny Shindell, has put in his bid for honors. For the second straight day, Shindell saddled the winner of the feature, this time with The Devil, and also for the second time, Jack Phillips had the mount.
It was a tight finish at that with Desert Bunny second by a nose and Jimmy-a-Go-Go third by a neck.
There were a few smiles too in the eighth when Old Waraway (9) and young Stephen

Guerrero (22) teamed up for a victory and combined with As Advertised for a \$130 quinella payoff.
The crowd was light, 1,466 and so was the handle, \$56,307, down from the corresponding day last year, also a low for the 1967 meet, \$82,263.
And if you are interested in another triple, three of Monday's winners started from the No. 7 post position.
The numbers game resumes on Wednesday and it should be interesting if speed is your dish.
No less than four of the races are at the dash distance of three and one-half furlongs.
Whoosh!
(Form chart on page 17, handicap on page 2.)



GORDON LANOWAY

BRONCOS COLLECT PLAYOFF CROWN

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Adrian Blais' goal late in the third period gave Penticton Broncos a 3-2 win over Kamloops Rockets and the British Columbia Junior Hockey League playoff championship Monday night before 2,600 fans.
The win gave the league-champion Broncos the best-of-seven final 4-2 and moves them into the Memorial Cup eliminations.
That series, also a best-of-seven affair, begins Saturday in Penticton. Second game is Sunday before the action shifts to Edmonton.
Penticton coach Jack Taggart says he plans to pick up four players from other BCJHL clubs for Edmonton series.
He named Kamloops goalie Wally Denault, Tom Serviss of Vernon and George Watson and Ray Wallis of New Westminster.

TO BLUE BOMBERS

Fouts Traded; Balks at Move

TORONTO (CP)—Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference announced a man-for-man trade Monday with Toronto Argonauts, but half the trade is not going to show up.



DICK FOUTS

HOCKEY TRAIL

MEMORIAL CUP
Halifax 3, Verdun 7.
(Verdun leads best-of-seven eastern quarter-final 2-1.)
Westford 4, St. James 3.
(Westford leads best-of-seven western quarter-final 3-2.)
ALLAN CUP
Corner Brook 2, Victoriaville 9.
(Victoriaville leads best-of-five eastern semi-final 2-0.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Springfield 1, Providence 5.
(Providence leads best-of-five quarter-final 2-1.)
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Muskegon 4, Dayton 2.
(Muskegon leads best-of-seven final 2-0.)

Boxla Players Take Realistic Approach

TORONTO (CP) — Teams in the new National Lacrosse Association have been able to recruit players at nominal salaries, Jim Webb, one of the backers of the Toronto Maple Leafs entry, said at a news conference Monday.
"The players were realistic in their salary demands. They had to be," said Webb. Toronto expects to operate the season in the eight-team league on a budget of \$85,000.
"I'm sure clubs will be able to line them up with jobs which will permit them to play lacrosse."
The league opens May 5 with Toronto visiting Detroit Olympics and Peterborough Lakers visiting Montreal Canadiens. The four teams comprise the eastern division. Games will be played indoors.
In the western division are Vancouver Canucks, Portland

Adanacs, Victoria Shamrocks and New Westminster Salmonbellies.
Terence Vincent Kelly of Oshawa, who recently resigned as president of the Ontario Soccer Association, has been named president of the new league.

TURF PURSE TO KING FUND

BOSTON (AP) — Peter Fuller, a Boston businessman and sportsman, says he has contributed a \$62,000 purse won by his race horse, Dancer's Image, to a scholarship fund in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Fuller said the money will be sent to King's widow for disposition as she sees fit.



DUCKY WAY TO GET A BIRDIE

Ducks on lake are part of background as Gene Littler hits from sand trap beside sixth green during third round of Greensboro golf tournament Monday.

Everything came up ducky for Gene. He made putt for birdie on par-five hole and tied for second to pick up \$11,229. (CP Wirephoto.)

Casper's Birdie Streak Leaves Pursuers Behind

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Billy Casper surged back after dropping three strokes off the pace to shoot rounds of 69 and 66 for a 267 total Monday to win the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament by four shots.

CLIMBS TO SECOND

Casper, a two-time U.S. Open champion, who led or tied for the lead after every round, won top money of \$27,500 in the \$137,500 tournament. It brought his official earnings for the year to \$50,819, second on the list. He also has just under \$18,000 in "unofficial" cash.
Casper fell three shots back of Don January during the morning round, but a couple of January bogeys and a Casper birdie left them tied after 54 holes at 201.

After he shot one over par on the 10th hole in the afternoon, Casper led January, Archer and Littler by only one stroke.

But the 36-year-old Californian birdied four of the next five holes to leave his pursuers scrambling for second place.

BEST OF DAY

"The closing double-round day produced 30 under-par rounds in the morning and 31 in the afternoon over the par 71 Sedgfield Country Club course, measuring 7,034 yards.
The day's best effort was a 32-31-63 in the afternoon by Doug Sanders, equalling the

tournament and course record set last year by John Schlee. However, PGA officials again permitted players to "improve" fairway lies over the course, which was swept by frequent rain last week and again briefly Monday.
Sanders' 63 gave him a 273 total and a tie for fifth place with Arnold Palmer, a 66-67 finisher, and Al Geiberger, who shot 67-69.

January, faltering to a closing 73, tied at 274 with Gary Player and Miller Barber.
In his final trip around the course Casper clung to his lead with a birdie from 55 feet on the fifth hole and a birdie on the long sixth.
On the 14th he knocked in a 40-footer for a birdie three and he observed "it gave me more confidence, putting me out of reach of everyone."

Another birdie on 15 nailed down his second victory of the year, sending him into Thursday's Masters confident that his game is near its peak.
Archer and Nichols closed with 65s and Littler with 67 to gain their second-place tie, worth \$11,229 apiece.

Archer and Nichols closed with 65s and Littler with 67 to gain their second-place tie, worth \$11,229 apiece.
Billy Casper \$27,500-267
George Archer \$11,229-271
Bobby Nichols \$11,229-271
Doug Sanders \$11,229-271
Gene Littler \$11,229-271
Don January \$5,750-273
Miller Barber \$5,750-273
Arnold Palmer \$5,750-274
Julius Bova \$3,959-274
Tommy Aaron \$3,182-275
Dale Douglass \$3,182-275
Larry Mowry \$2,543-277
Billy Maxwell \$2,543-277
Bruce Crampton \$1,993-278
Frank Beard \$1,993-278
Bob Smith \$1,993-278
Lew Graham \$1,993-278
Bert Yancey \$1,993-278

DAVE TO CLIP ROCK ROSTER

When Victoria Shamrocks move into Memorial Arena Thursday to continue their training for the Inter-City Lacrosse League season, several prospective players will be getting final chances to win places on the club.
Coach Dave Unwin has announced that he will trim the squad at the end of this week. He plans to drop about 15 names off the roster in order to get the club down to about 25 players for a stepped-up training program.
Thursday's session starts at 8 p.m.

Portland Driver Wins Two Races

COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP) — Gerry Bruhl of Portland drove his Enduro Mk. II to convincing victories in modified and feature races in an International Conference sports car meet Sunday at Westwood circuit.

John Randall of Vancouver, driving a Brabham BT-8, placed second in both races before 8,000 fans and for a short time held the lead in the feature race.

Randall was in front for the first three laps of the 1.8-mile circuit before Bruhl overtook him and moved ahead to stay.

"We're a little better physically now," said Reay, "although (Gilles) Marotte . . . is nursing a sore left knee hit by a shot in the cup opener."
The Boston-Montreal game will be televised nationally in Canada by the CBC.

Harry's Red Pencil Shakes Eddie Shack

By The Canadian Press
Coach Harry Sinden, of Boston Bruins, took a red pencil to his lineup Monday as Toe Blake, of Montreal, arrived in town and admitted his Canadiens are ready for tonight's Stanley Cup playoff game.

Sinden, fuming from losses to the Canadiens Thursday and Saturday in the first two games of best-of-seven quarter-final series, ran his players through a rugged 70-minute drill Monday and promised changes tonight.

First man to go is Eddie Shack in the new shakeup.

"Tommy Williams goes to the Phil Esposito line with Ken Hodge," said Sinden. "I don't know where Shack will be."
"I suppose he or Ron Murphy or Glen Sather will play on the Derek Sanderson line."

CHEEVERS SPARKLES

Sinden said he is satisfied with goaltender Gerry Cheevers and the Boston defence. But is unhappy with the forwards with the exception of Ed Westfall, John McKenzie, Skip Krake and Sanderson.

"They skated hard all year and now when the games are most important most of my forwards have stopped. We have to start skating and start hitting."

To get the idea across, Sinden ran his club through an unusually long session of stops and starts and scrimmages, ending with 10 minutes of shooting.

Someone commented the Bruins looked a little subdued and on the surly side, prompting Sinden to answer: "It's about time they got surly. They haven't done much in the first two games."

THE LIVELY ONES

Canadiens arrived in Boston Monday and Blake pronounced himself happy with the "lively" showing of Jacques Lemaire, Dick Duff and Bobby Rousseau. "They didn't go too well for us in the final few games of the regular season, but they've come on to such an extent it's hard to get Danny Grant, Henri Richard and Claude Larose on the ice."

Lemaire, a 23-year-old rookie, scored two goals in Saturday's 5-3 victory over Boston and Duff added one.

"He's a good one and doesn't run scared like a lot of first-year players," said Duff in describing Lemaire. "He shoots the puck just as hard as (Bernie) Geoffrion, but he's far more accurate."

Blake will go with Gump Worsley in the Montreal nets tonight because "you don't change a winning combination."

HAWKS PLAN SHIFT

In the other Eastern Division semi-final, coach Billy Reay of Chicago Black Hawks was playing a few surprises Monday for tonight's second game in their best-of-seven series against New York Rangers.

Bobby Hull, a 44-goal scorer in the regular season, is expected to play with Sam Mikita, the NHL points-scoring champion, on the same line.

"We tried it Thursday and it took some pressure off Bobby, who had all the Rangers hanging on him when he skated in his regular line with Pit Martin and Chico Maki," said Reay.

The extra couple of days of rest should help the Hawks, who dropped the first game 3-1 in New York.

"We're a little better physically now," said Reay, "although (Gilles) Marotte . . . is nursing a sore left knee hit by a shot in the cup opener."
The Boston-Montreal game will be televised nationally in Canada by the CBC.

Phoenix Centre Best of Rookies

SEATTLE (AP) — Walt McKechnie, Phoenix Roadrunners' centre, has been named Rookie of the Year in the Western Hockey League in a player vote. McKechnie, 20, played in 67 games, scoring 24 goals and 30 assists for 54 points. He received 268 of a possible 360 votes.
Marv Edwards, Portland goalie, was second with 154 and Tony Esposito, Vancouver goalie, third with 140.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

Coach Counting On Sales Pitch

By The Canadian Press

Manager-coach Wren Blair of Minnesota turned a hockey drill into a psychiatric session Monday in an effort to get some shine into his North Stars.

Blair, trying to instill confidence in his club for the third game of its Stanley Cup quarter-final series with Los Angeles Kings, called each player into his office for a personal consultation.

"I had a meeting with the team, both collectively and each player individually," said Blair after the three-hour session. "They were all just chats."

"It's like sales people. I'm sure that salesmen know how to sell all the time, but when the sales manager holds meetings from time to time it's to get the salesmen back to fundamentals."

"We wouldn't be in the playoffs if our players didn't know fundamentals. But I think the same thing is true of hockey players and salesmen. The both need to be reminded."

Minnesota dropped the first two games to Los Angeles in the best-of-seven National Hockey League playoff and desperately need a victory tonight.

Meanwhile, Red Kelly, Los Angeles coach, wasn't worried about meetings—just getting his hot hockey team back on the ice as quickly as possible.

Fresh from 2-1 and 2-0 victories in games Thursday and Saturday, the Kings moved into Minnesota Monday and immediately retired to the sports centre for a workout.

"We're playing our best hockey right now," said the ebullient head coach, "and I just hope it doesn't let up."

In the other Western Division series, coach Scotty Bowman was looking at the calendar and wondering how his St. Louis Blues would hold up in back-to-back home games against Philadelphia Flyers.

Their series now is tied 1-1 with the third game scheduled Wednesday night and the fourth Thursday.

"I don't know who I'll start in Thursday's game until Thursday," said Bowman. "We have back-to-back games Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia anyway. And this way we have an off day for travel on Friday."

Uvic Gets Fifth Spot In Junior Polo Meet

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — Montreal successfully defended its Canadian junior water polo championship Sunday by nipping Edmonton 9-7 in the final game of the tournament.

The Edmonton squad was undefeated after the first day of play in the six-team, round-robin tournament but a 4-4 tie with the University of Victoria Saturday enabled Montreal to slip by with its final-game win.

Montreal warmed up for its game with Edmonton by crushing University of Victoria 13-4, while Edmonton was beating third-place Simon Fraser University 14-5.

In other games, S.F.U. nudged fourth-place Winnipeg 7-6, and whipped fifth-place University of Victoria 10-6 and Winnipeg downed Victoria 16-8. In other games Saturday, Edmonton beat Victoria 16-0 and Winnipeg 11-7, Winnipeg beat Montreal 6-4 and the University of Victoria 12-3, Montreal dropped Victoria 9-3 and Simon Fraser 5-2. S.F.U. rebounded to beat Victoria 10-6 while the University of Victoria defeated Victoria 5-1.

UMPIRES SCHOOL

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Victoria Baseball Association
McPherson Lounge
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WED., APRIL 10 — 8 P.M.

RACING SANDOWN PARK

Parade to the Post
1:45 p.m.

WED., APR. 10
SAT., APR. 13
MON., APR. 15
WED., APR. 17
SAT., APR. 20
MON., APR. 22
FRI., APR. 26
SAT., APR. 27
MON., APR. 29

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B.C. JOCKEY CLUB



WAYNE HARRIS
... Great Linebacker

WAYNE HARRIS TO ATTEND . . .

Football's Thumper Joins Team

Wayne Harris, "The Thumper" of the Canadian Football League, has joined the team for Victoria's first annual sports celebrity dinner. Organizers of the dinner, co-sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the Victoria Sports Council, announced today that the great linebacker with Calgary Stampeders had accepted an invitation to attend the affair at the Empress Hotel on April 16.
Rated by many coaches as the finest lineman to ever play football in Canada, the 28-year-old Harris will join other

head-table guests, who include main-speaker Annis Stukus, Lew Matlin, Bob Osborne and John Kootnekoff.

Two-time all-American selection while playing with Arkansas University (1959 and 1960), Harris had compiled a remarkable record since walking into the Calgary camp in 1961.

Coaches didn't expect a 190-pounder could make it as a linebacker in the pro game, but Wayne fooled them all.

Putting his devastating tackling and remarkable anticipation to work, Harris

made the all-Canadian pro team in his first season. He has been all-Canadian five times and a Western Conference all-star every year. When he was named winner of the Schenley Award as the country's outstanding lineman in 1965 and 1966, he became the only player to take that award in two successive years.

Possibly the smallest linebacker in pro football, Harris is famed as one of the game's greatest tacklers and for four straight seasons he has topped

Canadian League performers in the number of unassisted tackles while remaining one of the league's most popular players.

Sharing the spotlight with guests at the dinner will be winners of four awards—for the outstanding sports personality of the year, outstanding team of the year and outstanding male and female athletes on the city scene.

Limited in number, tickets to the dinner may be obtained from Esquimalt Sports Centre, Memorial Arena and Price and Smith.

TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

Now that Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club has hung up the "no vacancy" sign, look back and applaud the acquisition of the McRae Estate by the municipality of Saanich.

Preservation of a green belt area is — or should be — more important than the idea of catering to golfers. The Cedar Hill golf course accounts for a major part of the McRae Estate.

The danger of sub-division seems removed, and Saanich has sufficient acreage to provide other recreational facilities, other than golf.

Acquisition of the land is timely, especially if the municipality intends to preserve the one and only 18-hole golf course within its boundaries. Four other Greater Victoria courses—Colwood, Victoria Club, Gorge Vale and Uplands—have full memberships.

Colwood achieved the limit figure within the past month, and soon will put out a "waiting list" that has been in existence at Gorge, Uplands and Victoria clubs.

That means the golfing traffic now will have to flow to Cedar Hill, growing Glen Meadows and the smaller, outlying courses such as Ardmore, Gregarah and Broome Hill.

The National Golf Foundation declares golf is still the fastest-growing competitive sport in North America, and it seems quite obvious that Victorians are not bucking the trend. The Foundation estimates that golfers increase at the rate of about 10 per cent a year.

Golf's growth has been astounding during the past decade. Since 1957, the number of golfers in the U.S. has increased from 3,812,000 to about 10,000,000. That represents a lead of more than 140 per cent.

Within that time, Glen Meadows, Broome Hill and Gregarah appeared on our scene.

Significance of Saanich's purchase, from a golfer's view, is underlined by the Golf Foundation's warning that a decline in course construction and development may be expected.

The reason is quite obvious and two-fold: shortage of available mortgage money at reasonable rates, and the increasing cost of construction. In 1967, for example, new course opening was down eight per cent from 1966.

Victorians are still very fortunate. Crowding conditions on the courses here are not quite as extreme as in Vancouver or in most U.S. cities. In Vancouver, for example, there is nothing strange about a golfer who will motor from the North Shore to Chilliwack—a distance of about 70 miles—for a Sunday round.

North Shore golfer finds it faster than waiting two hours and then playing a crowded Vancouver-area course in five or six hours!

The trend is to more leisure time, rising incomes, longer lives and greater population.

Growth is almost guaranteed, and one would suspect Glen Meadows may be next club to hang up the "No Vacancy" sign, since owner Percy Criddle has signified his intention adding a curling rink to his country club layout.

SHORT CHIPS: Uplands veteran Claude Heggie failed to qualify for the Times Island Open tournament, but he still managed to make a loud noise Sunday... Playing Colwood, Heggie came up with a hole-in-one on the seventh... Colwood's Clem Pettit, the Island's southpaw champ, proved to be a capable qualifier in the Open... He polished off Cowichan veteran Gordie Whan, 2 and 1. Whan found himself two down at the turn... "I played the back nine in 35 (even par) and never gained a hole," declared Gordie... He finished with an approximate medal score of 75... The luck of the draw stamps medalist Bill Wakeham as a heavy favorite to reach the May 5 final... He's sitting in the top half of the draw while the likes of Norm Boden, Bob Hunt, defending champion Vaughan Trapp and Laurie Carroll have to slug it out in the bottom bracket...

Colwood professional Bill Court can be given credit for a little foresight... He entered the tournament along with assistant Earl Davies... John Morgan, the third member of the Colwood pro staff, also wanted to enter the Island tournament... Court couldn't permit it, because someone had to tend the shop... As it turned out, both Court and Davies qualified and both also won their first-round matches... That means Morgan will be by himself again this weekend.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	T	L	P	A	P
Leeds United	19	9	6	59	28	47
Manchester United	18	7	7	58	45	47
Manchester City	20	5	9	72	38	45
Liverpool	18	9	6	55	29	45
Tottenham	16	8	10	54	48	40
Everton	17	4	11	52	33	38
Newcastle United	12	14	9	48	47	38
West Bromwich	14	9	11	59	50	37
Chelsea	12	12	9	50	30	34
Nottingham Forest	13	8	14	48	38	34
Arsenal	11	10	12	45	41	32
Burnley	11	9	14	53	63	31
Sheffield W	10	10	14	50	56	29
Leicester City	10	10	14	50	56	29
Sunderland	10	8	16	43	56	28
Southampton	11	7	17	55	74	29
West Ham	11	6	18	50	70	28
Wolverhampton	11	6	18	50	70	28
Coventry City	12	15	14	44	59	27
Sheff. Wed.	11	5	17	56	72	27
Sheff. Utd.	9	9	16	40	59	27
Pulham	8	8	20	45	74	21

Division II

	W	T	L	P	A	P
Queens Pk Rangers	21	7	7	56	29	45
Inverness	17	12	3	50	38	46
Blackpool	18	12	3	57	39	45
Portsmouth	16	12	7	60	43	44
Birmingham City	16	11	7	54	45	43
Blackburn Rovers	14	11	11	51	40	40
Norwich City	13	11	11	54	52	37
Millwall	13	11	11	54	52	37
Middlesbrough	13	10	12	47	46	36
Carlisle United	12	11	12	41	45	35
Crystal Palace	12	11	12	41	45	35
Derby County	13	7	16	64	67	33
Polton Wanderers	11	11	15	48	68	32
Aston Villa	14	4	17	47	52	32
Huddersfield Town	11	10	14	40	52	32
Charlton Athletic	11	11	14	42	57	32
Cardiff City	11	8	18	57	63	30
Hull City	11	8	18	57	63	30
Bristol City	9	10	17	35	55	28
Preston North End	9	8	18	35	55	28
Roburham United	10	10	17	35	55	28
Plymouth Argyle	8	7	19	31	59	23

Division III

	W	T	L	P	A	P
Tonagh United	19	10	9	58	42	48
Oxford United	18	11	10	60	45	47
Bury	19	8	11	78	56	46
Shrewsbury Town	16	13	9	54	44	48
Brighton	14	14	10	46	42	42
Swindon Town	14	13	11	61	38	41
Walsall	16	9	13	61	50	41
Reading	16	9	13	61	50	41
Watford	17	6	15	62	43	40
Barnet	17	6	15	58	42	40
Peterborough United	16	8	14	61	58	40
Stockport County	16	8	14	58	56	40
Cillingham	14	11	13	49	54	39
Bournemouth	13	12	13	44	43	38
Southport	15	8	14	54	48	38
Bristol Rovers	14	8	15	60	61	36
Northampton Town	12	11	16	49	58	35
Oldham Athletic	12	5	19	60	61	36
Tranmere Rovers	12	9	16	57	66	33
Mansfield Town	11	10	17	46	56	32
Colchester United	9	18	14	42	73	28
Grimsby Town	9	10	19	42	73	28
Scunthorpe United	8	11	19	46	72	27

Division IV

	W	T	L	P	A	P
Luton Town	23	10	5	74	36	56
Crewe Alexandra	18	15	6	66	41	34
Southend United	19	12	7	67	45	39
Bradford City	20	8	11	57	39	48
Barnsley	18	12	9	57	45	39
Chesterfield	18	9	12	62	44	45
Hartlepool	18	9	12	47	44	45
Aldershot	15	14	10	61	43	38
Wrexham	15	10	13	61	51	40
Preston Rovers	14	11	12	55	49	38
Hullik Town	12	14	11	47	42	38
Brantford	16	6	17	56	33	40
Newport County	11	11	18	50	52	37
York City	11	12	15	57	51	34
Swansea Town	12	10	13	55	64	34
Port Vale	10	12	16	54	63	32
Rochdale	9	14	15	43	59	32
Northwich	9	14	15	43	59	32
Doncaster	8	15	15	41	50	31
Lincoln City	11	8	19	57	64	30
Exeter City	10	10	18	49	61	30
Chester	9	11	18	51	64	30
Wokingham	9	10	19	48	78	28
Bradford	9	12	20	48	78	28

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	T	L	P	A	P
Rangers	26	3	0	83	50	56
Celtic	26	3	1	86	20	38
Hibernian	18	7	6	49	45	42
Dunfermline	15	8	10	56	35	35
Clyde	15	3	9	35	38	30
Partick Thistle	12	6	13	30	41	30
Aberdeen	12	12	12	38	43	29
Kilmarnock	17	7	11	50	41	28
Dundee	11	6	12	56	50	28
Dundee United	9	10	17	66	58	26
Morton	11	5	12	45	47	27
Aberdonians	10	7	14	41	53	27
Leath	11	4	13	31	48	26
Palmerston	7	11	13	32	44	25
Salisbury	6	7	19	35	78	25
St. Johnstone	6	7	19	35	78	25
Motherwell	6	7	19	35	78	25
Stirling Albion	5	3	24	24	97	19

Division II

	W	T	L	P	A	P
St. Mirren	24	4	1	80	19	52
Arbroath	20	4	7	78	30	44
Queens Park	18	7	7	69	45	42
East Fife	16	7	6	49	41	42
Queen of South	16	3	12	20	51	37
Ayr United	14	5	9	35	38	33
Forfar Athletic	13	7	9	50	50	33
Clydebank	13	7	8	46	60	33
Albion Rovers	12	6	15	45	52	30
Hamilton	12	6	15	45	52	30
Dumfries	10	9	11	57	66	28
Montrose	10	8	13	49	53	28
Cowdenbeath	10	8	14	48	52	28
Berwick Rangers	10	7	15	38	55	24
Brechin City	9	6	18	36	56	24
Alloa Athletic	9	6	18	36	56	24
East Stirling	7	13	17	47	67	21
Stenhousemuir	5	5	21	30	82	19
Stranraer	5	4	23	35	74	14

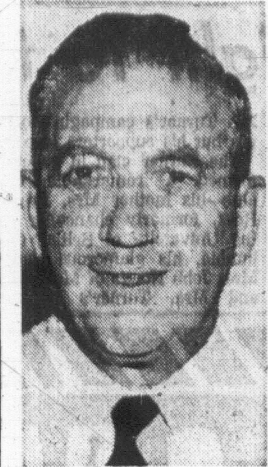
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Brian Holley
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 Just down from Royal Theatre
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 Open Week Nights till 9 p.m.



HAROLD KERR



ADA CARRY

EMPRESS GOLF

Last Year's Finalists Foes in First Round

Fate has stepped in to ensure there won't be a repeat of last year's men's Empress golf tournament.

Defending champion Ken Crowshaw of Calgary, and Gordon Millin of Regina, finalists last year, were drawn together in today's 9 a.m. opening round matches after both qualified for the championship during Monday's play at Victoria Golf Club.

Crowshaw tallied a net 73 while Millin carded 71 in the handicap tournament. Harold Kerr of Vancouver, who was born in the birthplace of golf, Scotland, took men's medal honors with a net 67 as did Jack Beeson and Pat Martin of Tacoma. Seattle's Ken Morgan toured with 68 strokes.

Herb Fritz of Vancouver, champion in 1966, qualified with a 73. **CHAMP QUALIFIES** Mrs. George Bronaugh of Portland, defending champion, was among the 15 qualifiers in the ladies event taking place at Uplands Golf Club.

Mrs. Bronaugh met Mrs. L. W. Schatz of Seattle in today's first round of match play at 9 a.m. after both shot 79 in the qualifying rounds. Ada Carry of Edmonton captured medal honors in the women's event with a 69, one stroke up on Mrs. J. M. Robertson of Calgary.

Barbara Kuhn, Florence Sullivan, Dolores Benz and Mrs. P. F. Zuelke captured the special team event. All are from Portland.

Play in both men's and women's championships continues until Saturday when the finals commence.

O.C. SOCCER ENGLISH CUP Quarter-Final Replay Liverpool 1, West Brom 1. ENGLISH LEAGUE Division IV Southend 1, Doncaster 2.

Two City Wrestlers In Runner-Up Berths Two Victoria grapplers earned second-place awards and another finished fourth during the weekend in the Pacific Northwest championship wrestling meet at Seattle.

Taras Hryb placed second in the 168-pound class and Phil Sarazen was second in the 178-pound division. Kjeld Brodesgaard placed fourth in the 157-pound class.

The fourth member of the Victoria YM-YWCA team, Cliff Morton, was eliminated in the second round. Physical education director Art Burgess said "it was a credible showing for a group of young people who just started wrestling a couple of years ago."

Burgess commended coach Ed Ashmore for his efforts on behalf of the YMCA wrestling program.

Another Win For Buchholz FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Earl Buchholz of St. Louis won the Fresno Classic singles title Monday night for his fourth victory on the World Championships pro tennis tour.

Buchholz defeated Tony Roche of Australia, 31-23, 31-29.

Cliff Drysdale of South Africa captured third place by defeating Roger Taylor of England, 21-31, 31-18, 5-2.

Large Sports Cars—1. John Storr; 2. Dave Hutton; 3. Stu Goodrich. **Small Sports—1.** Mike Morgan; 2. Dana Mellor; 3. Tom Eade.

Large Sedan—1. John Storr; 2. Lloyd Mellor; 3. Dave Teece. **Small Sedan—1.** Harry Amos; 2. Jo Storr; 3. John Kennedy.

Trials 1—1. Bob Walker; 2. Stu Taylor; 3. Harry Piller.

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'Sock-It-To-Them' Crowd Cheers Turner Right to the Final Ballot

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — With the cheers of his supporters ringing in his ears, Consumer Affairs Minister John Turner fought his way through Saturday's convention with the tenacity of a boxer going down for the count.

The 38-year-old minister made it clear from the start that he was in to the last ballot. Some delegates believed that decision prevented Mr. Trudeau from claiming an earlier victory. Others felt that had Mr. Turner dropped out or thrown

his support to Trade Minister Robert Winter's it could have developed into a two-way confrontation that would have damaged the party. Whatever the results everyone had a whale of a time in the Turner camp. His family pitched in with the kind of effort and good

humor that one couldn't buy for money. A real phenomenon was his attractive wife Geillis. There appears to be a tradition in these races that the wife remains silently on hand, smiling and offering moral support. Not Geillis Turner.

Although she is expecting their third child next month, she bounced along with her energetic husband as one of his loudest and most active cheerleaders. Her enthusiasm was so boundless that it was a constant source of worry to

Mr. Turner's campaign workers but his supporters love it. The Turner clan in general formed a remarkable fan club—his mother Mrs. Frank Ross, formerly chancellor of the University of British Columbia, his glamorous sister Mrs. John Norris of Montreal, and Mrs. Turner's mother

Mrs. David Kilgour of Winnipeg. The sight of them on their feet hollering "fight, John fight," and finally, "sock it to them, sock it to them," was a shot in the arm for supporters who were obviously downcast with the results. Mrs. Ross, who is married

to the former lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, was on her feet urging the troops to stay in until the end. "There's nothing worse than a quitter," she called out. Even at the end when there was no hope whatever, the Turner women were singing and leading the cheers.

Easter Parade of Values

CARNIVAL

Ice Cream

Assorted Flavours

3 pt. ctn. **55¢**

FRUIT DRINKS

Hi-C Assorted. 48-oz. tin

4 for **99¢**

Cranberry Sauce

Ocean Spray, Whole or Jellied. 14-oz. tin

2 for **39¢**

PINEAPPLE

Q.T.F. Sliced, Crushed, Tidbits. 14-oz. tin

2 for **39¢**

NIBLETS CORN

Whole Kernel. 14-oz. tin

4 for **89¢**

SALAD DRESSING

Salad Bowl. 32-oz. jar

49¢

Cheese Slices

Kraft. 8-oz. pkg.

2 for **69¢**

EXCLUSIVE

NYLONS

Popular shades and sizes

4 pair **89¢**

STRAWBERRIES

Garden Gate. 15-oz. pkg.

2 for **79¢**

FANCY PEAS

Garden Gate. 12-oz. pkg.

2 for **39¢**

ORANGE JUICE

Shore's. 6-oz. tin

6 for **\$1.00**

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AT LOWEST COMPETITIVE PRICES

TOMATO JUICE

Clark's. 48-oz. tin

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Reynolds Aluminum 18" Roll

69¢

SMOKED HAMS

Whole, Fully Cooked, Bone In. Lb.

53¢

DINNER HAMS

Burn's, Boneless. Lb.

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COTTAGE ROLLS

Smoked, 2-3 lbs. Lb.

79¢

SAUSAGE MEAT

Pork, Seven Farms. Lb.

45¢

WIENERS

Seven Farms Skinless. 1-lb. pkg.

49¢

SIDE BACON

Seven Farms or Swift's Sliced. 1-lb. pkg.

79¢

UKRANIAN SAUSAGE

Olympic Brand. Each

79¢

SLICED MEATS

Burn's. 3-oz. pkg.

39¢

Mocked Ham, Smoked Beef, Corned Beef, Smoked Turkey, Pastrami Style Smoked Beef.

FULLY COOKED

Smoked Ham

SHANK PORTION

LB.

49¢

BUTT PORTION, Lb. **55¢**

Picnics

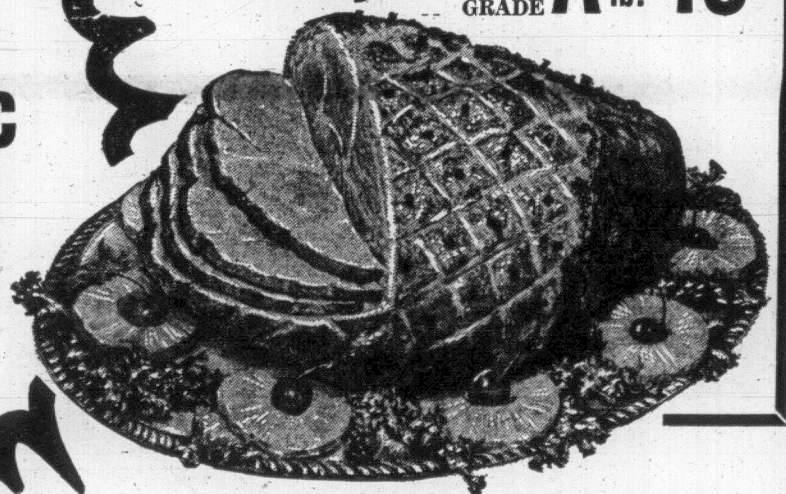
Smoked Shoulders

lb. **39¢**

Turkeys

Young Hens 10-15 lbs. GRADE A

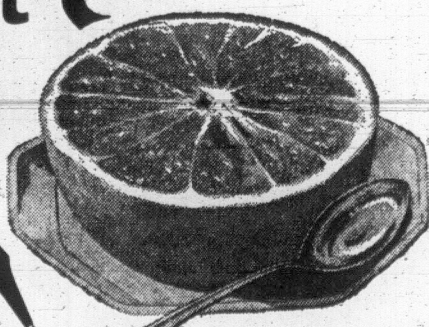
lb. **45¢**



FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER

Grapefruit

10 **100** for **1**



SHOP-EASY OFFERS PRODUCE DELIVERED FRESH DAILY

ASPARAGUS

Imported, lb.

29¢

CELERY

Imported, lb.

10¢

CRISP, FRESH

LETTUCE

2 heads

29¢

★ EASTER CANDY ★

Easter Eggs

Neilson's Foil Wrapped. Each

10¢

Oh Henry Eggs

Lowney's, 4's. Package

39¢

Bunnies and Roosters

Molded Chocolate. Weston's Each

59¢

Panned Eggs

Weston's Assorted. 23-oz. pkg.

79¢

Tote Bags

Sunny Bunny, Weston's. Each

79¢

Canned Hams

Burns, 1 1/2-lb. Each

1.59

Dill Pickles

Dyson's Polski, 32-oz. jar

49¢

Pickles

Dyson's Sweet Mixed, 32-oz. jar

59¢

Cut Beans

Green Giant—Green or Wax, 14-oz. tins. 2 for

39¢

Fruit Cocktail

Malkin's. 14-oz. tins. 3 for

79¢

Mustard

French's Prepared. 24-oz. jar

29¢

English Mustard

Colman's Hot. 4-oz. tin

47¢

Honeycomb

Post cereal. 6-oz. pkg.

29¢

Sugar Crisp

Post cereal. 9-oz. pkg. 2 for

69¢

Crispy Numbers

Post cereal. 10-oz. pkg. 2 for

69¢

Sherbet

Dairyland Ass't. Pints. 2 for

49¢

Stuffed Olives

Malkin's Loose Pack. 12-oz. jar

59¢

Fancy Peas

Malkin's, No. 4. 14-oz. tins. 5 for

98¢

Instant Coffee

Maxwell House Bonus Pack, 7-oz. jar

1.19

Corned Beef

Hereford. 12-oz. tin

59¢

Baked Beans

Green Giant Ovenrock. 14-oz. tin

29¢

Fruit Crystals

Tang. Pkg. of 3, 3 1/4-oz.

59¢

Shake 'n' Bake

7 1/2-oz. pkg.

69¢

Facial Tissue

Scotties Ass't. 400s

2 for **59¢**

Scottowels

Assorted, 2 roll pack

49¢

Floor Wax

Simolize Liquid. Non-Scuff, 32-oz. tin

98¢

Bread Crumbs

McGavins 12-oz. bag

39¢

Poultry Seasoning

Malkin's No. 3 tin. Each

19¢

Whole Cloves

Malkin's, Pkg. Each

19¢

Potato Chips

Dutch Maid. 9-oz. pkg.

49¢

Food Color Kits

Set of 4. Each

29¢

Chocolate Buds

Blue Ribbon. 14-oz. pkg.

69¢

... there's a SHOP-EASY store near you ...

ILLUSTRATED

Home Handyman

Encyclopedia and Guide

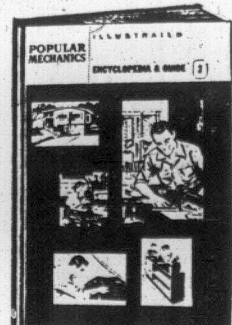
Introductory Offer!

Volume 1 Only

19¢

with a Family Purchase

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Volumes 2-16 ONLY

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CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 12

SHOP-EASY

PRICES EFFECTIVE GREATER VICTORIA ONLY
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Westfair Affiliate

OSCAR SHOW

Hitchcock Honored Wednesday

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Last week Gregory Peck placed a telephone call to his onetime director, Alfred Hitchcock.

"Hitch," said the actor, who is president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, "I'm pleased to inform you that the board of governors has voted you the Thalberg Award."

"We all feel that this is something that has been long overdue."

After expressing his pleasure with the honor, the director responded in the typical Hitchcock manner: "You know, Greg, this is the sort of thing they give you just before you die."

Wednesday night, Hitchcock will appear at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium to claim his Irving G. Thalberg Award "for consistent high level of production." The event will make amends for a long-time oversight.

Hitchcock has been nominated four times for the director's Oscar—Rebecca 1940, Spellbound 1945, Rear Window 1954 and Psycho 1960. But, as he points out, he has "always been the bridesmaid."

SUBJECT OF BOOK

Honors have come late to Hitchcock. Last month the Directors Guild of America gave him the D. W. Griffith award for his long list of film achievements. And his work is the subject of a penetrating new book in which he was interviewed by his fan, Frenchman Francois Truffaut.

The best news about Hitchcock is that he is once more preparing a film. He talked about it in his office at Universal City.

"The title is Frenzy and I hope to be shooting it by this summer. Shooting is the easy part; it is the preparation that always is difficult. It is hard for me to sign writers who will work the way I want them to."

Frenzy will put Hitchcock back in his famous genre. The story is based on a real life English case in which a man murdered three women.

Three Men Fined

Ronald Gardner, 22, of 1761 Haultain, was fined \$25 in central court Monday for causing a disturbance by being drunk on Pembroke St. Sunday.

Paul Traverse, 1152 Pandora, was fined \$25 for causing a disturbance by being drunk at Broad and Johnson Sunday afternoon.

Allan Williams, 20, of 1252 Montrose, was fined \$50 in central court Monday for being a minor in licensed premises, the Churchill Hotel, Feb. 22.

OPEN DAILY
9 a.m. to 1 a.m.
CLOSED SUN. and MON.
COFFEE HOUSE
MAYFAIR CENTRE

FAMILY ROLLER SKATING
WEDNESDAY
4:00 to 6:00 P.M.
SPECIAL PRICES
SKATES INCLUDED
ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING
WEDNESDAY
12:00-1:00 Adults Only
1:15-3:15 Housewives
3:15-5:00 Public

The Old Innkeeper
Ken Hole
Presents
CANADA'S FIRST LADY OF SONG
ELEANOR COLLINS
Two Floor Shows Nightly:
9:30 and 12:30
with
THE IRV LANG QUARTET
AND
BRIAN ANDERSON
Dinner, 5:30 p.m.
Dancing, 8:30 p.m.
RED LION INN
Reservations, 385-3366
(Div. of D.M.D.)

MOVIES AT THE

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

AFRICA-TEXAS STYLE

Family Entertainment
Capitol Theatre

What happens when a couple of Texas cowboys invade Africa and try their skill at roping, herding and domesticating wild animals makes for plenty of fun and frolic, with some intrigue and a little love-play added.

The simple tale is backgrounded with colorful outdoor scenes shot by a Hollywood crew in Kenya, and the acting is fairly competent for this type of film.

The international cast includes John Mills, Hugh O'Brian, Nigel Green, Tom Nardini, Adrienne Cori and Ronald Howard, with Andrew Marton as producer and director.

To prove his theory that game ranching is possible, Kenya rancher John Mills imports champion cowboy Hugh O'Brian and his Indian friend, Tom Nardini.

They are sceptical as to the roping, herding and domesticating of African beasts and Mills warns them they may expect trouble from neighboring cattle rancher Nigel Green, who fears his herds may be destroyed by diseases from wild animals.

Sure enough, there is interference but the cowboys succeed in capturing some fine African specimens, including zebras and giraffes.

Rancher Green complains to the local game commissioner that some of his herd are sick from a wild animal disease, but the commissioner can find no sickness among them.

The plot thickens when cowboy O'Brian catches Green trying to infect a giraffe with a disease in order to back up his complaint.

Various other skulduggeries keep the story moving and the end result, of course, is a showdown battle between the American cowboy and the hostile rancher.

CAESAR'S PIZZA
1819 DOUGLAS 386-0373
LUNCH SPECIAL
Pizza and Coffee - \$1.25
11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
FREE DELIVERY
3:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

MEET YOU AT BURT'S for
Home-cooked Soup, home-made Italian Spaghetti, home-made English Pot Pie, Rib Eye Steak and Chef's Secret Chili Con Carne.
Burt's Restaurant
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY FOR DINNERS

THE PRIVATE EAR, THE PUBLIC EYE
Comedy by Peter Shaffer
NOW - 'TIL APRIL 13, 8:15 P.M.
Tickets: Eaton's Box Office Now Open
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
ADULTS, \$1.50 STUDENTS, 75¢

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2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
AT 7 P.M. and 9 P.M.

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ACOUSTICS PROBLEM

Arena Poor Theatre But Russ Navy Great

By AUDREY JOHNSON

No wonder that Russia represents such a formidable challenge at any international musical or athletic meet.

Who but the Russians have ever produced such a range of golden-throated and artistic singing, such a dazzling display of precision, such pyrotechnics of dance in one evening?

In the first instance it was the Red Army Chorus. Now it is the Soviet Navy Ensemble which brought a couple of thousand-Victorians to their feet at Memorial Arena Monday night, in a standing ovation of bravos and thunderous applause.

As dynamic as the dancers is the magnificent conductor,

Incumbents Beat Action Candidates

PORT ALBERNI — A slate of "action candidates" running to oust incumbents in the International Woodworkers of America local here had been defeated.

Walter Allen, president of the local for 18 years, defeated newcomer Dave Burton in the extended mail ballot.

Ald. George McKnight, second vice-president of the local who backed the action front, was defeated by Stan Parker, camp committee chairman of Cameron division, MacMillan Bloedel.

The local covers the western part of Vancouver Island from Port Alberni north.

IN CONCERT
THE BYRDS
SAT., APRIL 13
MEMORIAL ARENA
SHOWTIME: 8:30

LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
presents
"The Private Ear, the Public Eye"
Comedy by Peter Shaffer
NOW - 'TIL APRIL 13, 8:15 P.M.
Tickets: Eaton's Box Office Now Open
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
ADULTS, \$1.50 STUDENTS, 75¢

Live Entertainment
Featuring Canada's No. 1
Female Vocalist
JUDY GINN
Who Sings From Her Heart
to Your Heart
Dancing to the Foundry Brass
24 Hr. Reservations 383-9913
2 Shows Weekdays: Saturday: Open 8 p.m.
Nightly 11:00 p.m. 10 p.m. Thurs. & Sat. This Week
1:15 p.m. Midnight

The Old Forge
Strathcona Hotel, Douglas and Courtney Streets

BASTION on Stage—McPherson Playhouse
Opening Friday
THE INNOCENTS
("The Turn of the Screw")
Starring Karen Austin
with Martin Screech
Kathy Stapleton
Kay Howard
April 12 to 20 8:30 p.m.
Box Office 386-6121

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BASTION on Stage—McPherson Playhouse
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THE INNOCENTS
("The Turn of the Screw")
Starring Karen Austin
with Martin Screech

Metis Make Bid to Improve Lot

By DAVE STOCKAND
WINNIPEG (CP) — Picture a people who are trying to go forward while staying right where they are and you have the paradox of the Metis and the plight of the Metis population's older generation.

The tug of emotions is made all the more evident in the context of an enthusiastic, up-by-the-bootstraps drive by Metis activists to organize for a century-delayed leap into the Western Canadian mainstream.

The momentum of the new movement is coming from Manitoba, but it is also in Manitoba that the Metis and the provincial government are deadlocked on whether progress should be brought to the people, or whether the people should resettle in the urban areas of opportunity.

Housing is the core of the issue; adequate housing for the mixed-race families whose Indian ancestry, through the whims of history and the workings of government, does not entitle them to treaty privileges.

The provincial government's stand is that scores of miles-from-nowhere Metis settlements, in the northern regions and in the Lake Winnipeg-Lake Manitoba inter-lake district, lack the economic base on which to build a better life for the people.

URGED TO MOVE
Move to the urban centres or to the developing northern mining towns, the Metis are being counselled. There is where housing assistance should be provided. There is where the jobs and the schools are.

Now let's hear Mrs. Nora Fiddler, a widow from the community of Campville and a dele-

gate to the Manitoba Metis Federation conference here. Campville, 80 miles northwest of Dauphin on the shores of Lake Winnipegosis, is no model town. "A majority of the people are in desperate need of housing," says Mrs. Fiddler. "There's overcrowding and there are homes without foundations, just log dwellings."

"We had a fire in December and three children died. It was an old log structure about 100 years old. The fire started just from a little tin heater."

"There is polluted water... We have a co-op fishery set-up and the inspectors... stated outright that it wasn't even fit to wash the fish."

But Mrs. Fiddler adds: "I don't believe in people relocating me. For the people of Campville it's their home and they'll always come back."

WELFARE BASE
As Mrs. Fiddler sees things, there is an economic base in Campville—unemployment insurance, welfare and old age pension cheques, disability cheques and family allowance.

"I help out in the post office and I know how many cheques are coming in," she said.

Other Metis argue that in addition to the ties of home, many of their people wouldn't have a chance in the city and would just be exchanging rural poverty for urban poverty.

The Metis federation is seeking from the federal and provincial governments \$5,300,000 in loans for 20 Metis communities which have reported a desperate need for housing.

Though no solution is in sight in the housing issue, which dominated the federation's three-day meeting, the new organiza-

tion not only got its own constitution into working order but also laid the groundwork with visiting Metis representatives for an organization which will seek to rally all the Metis of the northwest.

Together the proposed Metis group would have a population base estimated conservatively at 30,000 in Manitoba, 40,000 in Saskatchewan, 50,000 in Alberta and, though no count is available, the people of the Metis settlements which exist in British Columbia, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon.

REGROUP FORCES

The next steps toward bringing the organization into being will be taken at an Alberta Metis conference to be held in Edmonton in late July or early August.

Rev. Adam Cuthand, Manitoba federation president and co-ordinator of Indian and Metis work for the Anglican diocese of Rupert's Land, was asked Sunday how the lot of his fellow Metis stacks up with that of the treaty Indian.

"The treaty Indian is better

off as far as housing is concerned and in the field of education," he said.

"The federal government has a program for spending \$112,000,000 for housing for Indians over a period of seven years and also last year \$1,000,000 was spent for housing for Indians living in the city."

"As far as education is concerned, treaty Indians can go as high as the university level and receive any kind of vocational training with funds being provided by the Indian affairs branch, whereas no funds are available at the university level for Metis."

The federation has another iron in the fire. Delegates passed a resolution asking an investigation into the matter of 1,400,000 acres of land—land granted to the Metis after the 1870 Riel rebellion. Almost all of it, the Metis claim, ended up in the white man's hands—probably unlawfully.

WIRE APPEAL TO TRUDEAU FOR FUNDS

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's Metis planned to land a telegram on Pierre Elliott Trudeau's desk.

It will recommend to the prime minister-designate that he begin his "just society" by making available federal funds to get Metis families out of mud-chinked log dwellings and into decent housing in their isolated communities. The decision to send the telegram on behalf of the Metis, non-treaty people of Indian ancestry, was taken Sunday at the founding convention of the Manitoba Metis Federation.

3 Slain in Church

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—A man carrying a rifle walked into an afternoon church service Sunday and began firing, killing three and wounding three others before police cut him down with rifle and revolver fire. Police said the shooting grew out of marital difficulties.

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Polish President Resigns In Wake of Student Riots

WARSAW (AP) — Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz seems a likely successor to President Edward Ochab, and Western observers look for other government shifts that follow to indicate the trend of a power struggle that may be going on.

Ochab, 61, asked Monday night to be relieved as president because of "deteriorating health." He has had chronic eye trouble and is nearly blind. Parliament was expected to accept his resignation at a meeting late today.

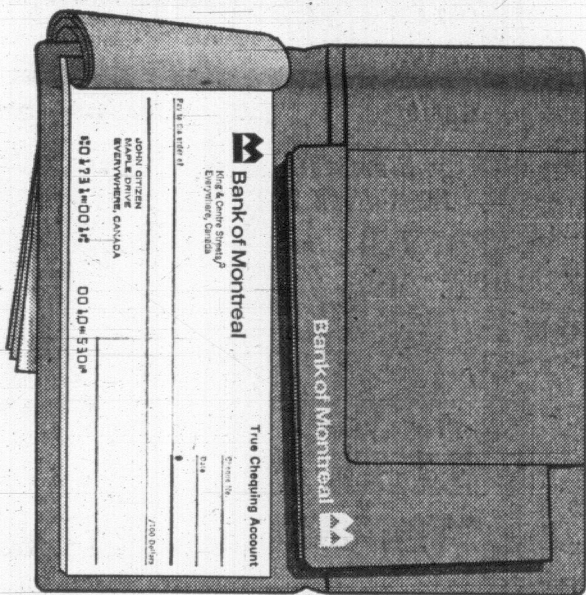
The power struggle that Westerners think is going on or may develop is between Communist party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka and a powerful group of Second World War Communist underground fighters called the "partisans," a faction of ultra-nationalists led by Maj.-Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, the minister of interior and head of the secret police.

The Polish government already has been shaken by the

purge of at least 36 persons from government or party posts following student demonstrations against the government and rioting last month. The regime blamed "revisionists," former Stalinists and Zionists, for the disturbances. Many of the dismissed officials are Jews.

Earlier rumors that Ochab planned to resign became stronger during the purges. He is not a Jew but his wife, the former Rachel Silbiger, is believed to be.

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- 1965 Oldsmobile Jetstar Sedan. Fully equipped. Reg. \$2,995. SALE **\$2650**
- 1965 Pontiac Strato Chief. 6-cylinder, with radio. Reg. \$1,995. SALE **\$1757**
- 1964 Oldsmobile F85 de luxe sedan. Fully power equipped. Reg. \$2,295. SALE **\$1980**
- 1963 Meteor Station Wagon. V-8. Reg. \$1,295. SALE **\$1088**
- 1964 Oldsmobile 88 Hardtop, full power equipped. Reg. \$2,495. SALE **\$1960**
- 1963 TR4. Reg. \$1,495. SALE **\$1288**
- 1962 Mercury Monterey. Rebuilt motor. Reg. \$1,195. SALE **\$958**
- 1962 Chevrolet Biscayne 2-Door. Reg. \$1,195. SALE **\$999**

- 1962 Chevrolet Biscayne. 6-cylinder, radio. Reg. \$1,295. SALE **\$999**
- 1962 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door. V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Reg. \$1,495. SALE **\$1212**
- 1963 Comet. 4-speed, radio. Reg. \$1,295. SALE **\$1062**
- 1963 Chevrolet Bel-Air. 6-cylinder. Reg. \$1,495. SALE **\$1361**
- 1963 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 Sedan. Fully power equipped. Reg. \$2,095. SALE **\$1770**
- 1963 Chevy II Sedan. Reg. \$1,295. SALE **\$1191**
- 1963 Rambler 550. 6-cylinder. Reg. \$1,095. SALE **\$978**
- 1963 Volkswagen. Sunroof. Reg. \$1,095. SALE **\$867**
- 1960 Vauxhall Cresta. Gold. Reg. \$695. SALE **\$544**
- 1959 Oldsmobile 888. Fully power equipped. Reg. \$695. SALE **\$570**
- 1960 Meteor

OFFICIAL FORM CHART

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SANDOWN PARK, SIDNEY, B.C.
Second Day, Monday, April 8, 1968

476—FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For maidens two-year-olds, 120 lbs. Claiming price \$4,000. Purses divided: First, \$300; Second, \$130; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
1	Bunny's Buddy 2 (J. Diamond)	1	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	Bally Eyre 2 (M. K. Fether)	2	116	4	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	Outer Limit 2 (M. K. Fether)	3	112	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	Misty Lass 2 (McKinnon)	4	112	6	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	Tullycoore 2 (L. M. St. Leger)	5	113	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	Dobro Veni 2 (S. W. McHardy)	6	117	7	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	Miss Shary 2 (B. V. McHardy)	7	117	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	Craigworth 2 (M. J. Sung)	8	115	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8

QUINELLA (BUNNY'S BUDDY TO BALLY EYRE) PAID \$12.20
82 MUTUELS
(1) Bunny's Buddy \$10.00 \$4.50 \$2.50
(2) Bally Eyre \$2.00 \$2.50 \$1.50
(3) Outer Limit \$2.00 \$2.50 \$1.50

At post and off at 2:01. Time, 23:1.5. Weather, cloudy. Track, fast. Start, good. Won, easily. Winner entered for \$4,000. Handicapper, \$2,425. Quinella pool, \$3,884. BUNNY'S BUDDY quick to begin, took command of field from break and was never in danger. BALLY EYRE moved up going down backstretch and was never in danger. OUTER LIMIT went evenly to be third. MISTY LASS was going well at end. DOBRO VENI could not keep up. Declared—Arden's Heir.

477—SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For maidens three-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$3,200. Purses divided: First, \$335; Second, \$130; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
1	Royal Benson 3 (G. H. O'Neil)	1	122	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	Beau Bunnie 3 (M. A. A. 7)	2	118	4	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	Right Cab 3 (M. S. Dyson)	3	112	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	Just A Habit 3 (F. V. Egan)	4	114	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	Pebble Jim 3 (L. M. St. Leger)	5	117	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	Canusa 3 (P. W. Shislin)	6	112	7	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	Amip 3 (F. McMahon)	7	122	6	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7

82 MUTUELS
(1) Royal Benson \$7.50 \$4.00 \$2.50
(2) Beau Bunnie \$4.00 \$2.50 \$1.50
(3) Right Cab \$2.00 \$2.50 \$1.50

At post and off at 2:25. Time, 24:4.5. Weather, cloudy. Track, good. Start, good. Won, easily. Winner entered for \$3,200. Handicapper, \$3,882. ROYAL BENSON was moved to top and run away from gate and held position all the way. BEAU BUNNIE was out in final quarter, then made up ground on rail to be second. RIGHT CAB, well back in early stages, was going well at end. JUST A HABIT stopped in stretch as if short after forcing early pace. PEBBLE JIM had good early speed, but could not hold on in last part. AMIP got in trouble on first turn and never recovered.

478—THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For maidens three-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$3,200. Purses divided: First, \$335; Second, \$130; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
1	Royal Dress 3 (J. Diamond)	1	122	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	Royal Benson 3 (M. A. A. 7)	2	118	4	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	Barby H. 3 (S. W. McHardy)	3	112	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	O'Meara Crest 3 (M. S. Dyson)	4	112	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	Horridy 3 (L. A. Jensen)	5	117	6	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	Miss Sid Away 3 (M. S. Dyson)	6	112	7	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	Brother Charlie 3 (V. S. I)	7	112	1	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7

82 MUTUELS
(1) Royal Dress \$6.50 \$4.00 \$2.50
(2) Barby H. \$4.00 \$2.50 \$1.50
(3) Horridy \$2.00 \$2.50 \$1.50

At post and off at 2:51. Time, 24:1.5. Weather, cloudy. Track, good. Start, good. Won, driving. Winner entered for \$3,200. Handicapper, \$3,882. ROYAL DRESS was moved to top and run away from gate and held position all the way. BEAU BUNNIE was out in final quarter, then made up ground on rail to be second. RIGHT CAB, well back in early stages, was going well at end. JUST A HABIT stopped in stretch as if short after forcing early pace. PEBBLE JIM had good early speed, but could not hold on in last part. AMIP got in trouble on first turn and never recovered.

479—FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For maidens four-year-olds and upward, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$2,000. Purses divided: First, \$335; Second, \$130; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
1	Riley's Luck 4 (B. H. W. 3)	1	112	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	Sandripples 4 (J. W. Eaton)	2	112	4	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	Balach 4 (M. S. Dyson)	3	112	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	Times Pet 4 (A. B. H. 3)	4	112	6	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	Thistle 4 (S. W. McHardy)	5	117	7	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	Quenda Mia 4 (L. A. Jensen)	6	117	7	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	Related 4 (C. S. 3)	7	117	8	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	Wood Wait 4 (G. F. H. 3)	8	112	1	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8

82 MUTUELS
(1) Riley's Luck \$6.50 \$4.00 \$2.50
(2) Sandripples \$4.00 \$2.50 \$1.50
(3) Balach \$2.00 \$2.50 \$1.50

At post and off at 3:19. Time, 23:2.5. Weather, cloudy. Track, good. Start, good. Won, driving. Winner entered for \$2,000. Handicapper, \$3,467. EXACTO pool, \$4,885.

RILEY'S LUCK had to be strongly handled through early stages to take over, then accepted the challenge of SANDRIPPLES through final three-eighths, holding latter safe. SANDRIPPLES tried to make winner give way, but was unable to take over. BALACH moved up in stretch to be third. TIMES PET closed some ground, THISTLE was tiring at end. WOOD WAIT had good turn of early speed, but could not keep up.

Declared—Flying Dave, Karcy's Kid.

480—FIFTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For four-year-olds and upward which have never won three races, 122 lbs. Non-winners in 1968 allowed 3 lbs. Claiming price \$1,500. Purses divided: First, \$335; Second, \$130; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
1	New Track 4 (J. Diamond)	1	116	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	Foxy Bud 4 (R. S. Keen)	2	116	5	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	Katie Chief 4 (M. A. A. 7)	3	116	7	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	Mobil Maid 4 (M. S. Dyson)	4	114	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	Royal Chic 4 (M. S. Dyson)	5	116	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	Sunbriest 4 (L. A. Jensen)	6	116	4	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	Western Chief 4 (A. B. H. 3)	7	116	4	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7

82 MUTUELS
(1) New Track \$8.70 \$4.50 \$2.50
(2) Foxy Bud \$4.50 \$2.50 \$1.50
(3) Katie Chief \$4.50 \$2.50 \$1.50

At post and off at 3:44. Time, 23:2.5. Weather, cloudy. Track, good. Start, good. Won, driving. Winner entered for \$1,500. Handicapper, \$3,467. NEW TRACK lost no time in taking over lead and widened on field through-out, winning unextended. FOXY BUD closed strongly in run through stretch to be second. KATIE CHIEF made up ground gradually in final three-eighths, headed Foxy Bud at head of stretch, but was out in last drive to wire. MOBIL MAID stopped in final eighth. ROYAL CHIC was short.

481—SIXTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For four-year-olds and upward which have never won a race in 1968, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$1,500. Purses divided: First, \$335; Second, \$130; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
1	Leslack 8 (M. S. Dyson)	1	119	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	Dark Bay 8 (A. Munro)	2	114	5	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	Malheur Kitten 8 (M. S. Dyson)	3	114	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	Quarter Time 8 (R. W. T. 3)	4	117	7	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	Murphyville 8 (M. S. Dyson)	5	119	7	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	Southern 8 (M. S. Dyson)	6	119	7	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	Commander Joe 7 (J. D. 3)	7	119	4	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7

82 MUTUELS
(1) Leslack \$4.50 \$2.50 \$1.50
(2) Dark Bay \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00
(3) Malheur Kitten \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00

At post and off at 4:10. Time, 24:4.5. Weather, cloudy. Track, good. Start, good. Won, easily. Winner entered for \$1,500. Handicapper, \$3,467. LESLACK alert on break, took command of field at once, widened going down backstretch and won unextended. DARK BAY gave effort trying to run winner down in final quarter, but could not make it in time. MALHEUR KITTEN moved up rounding too turn, getting up to be third. QUARTER TIME was picking up firing horses at wire.

482—SEVENTH RACE—Century Inn Allowance, purse \$700. For three-year-olds and upward which have never won three races, 122 lbs. Purses divided: First, \$425; Second, \$145; Third, \$75; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
1	The Devil 3 (M. S. Dyson)	1	111	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	Desert Breeze 3 (F. V. Egan)	2	111	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	Jimmy-A-Go-Go 4 (B. P. 3)	3	114	4	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	Three Quarter Time 4 (F. M. D. 3)	4	114	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	Don't Fool Me 3 (M. S. Dyson)	5	116	3	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	Dorothy Jane 3 (A. B. H. 3)	6	116	3	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	Bartholomew 3 (M. S. Dyson)	7	111	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7

82 MUTUELS
(1) The Devil \$10.50 \$4.50 \$2.50
(2) Desert Breeze \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00
(3) Jimmy-A-Go-Go \$4.50 \$2.50 \$1.50

At post and off at 4:36. Time, 24:4.5. Weather, cloudy. Track, good. Start, good. Won, driving. Winner entered for \$1,500. Handicapper, \$3,467. THE DEVIL was out in final quarter, then started to pick up leader, came through on rail turning for home and under excellent handling in last part, got up to get the nod. DESERT BREEZE set only giving way to winner in last quarter. JIMMY-A-GO-GO forced pace throughout but could never take over. THREE QUARTER TIME was unable to move up to challenge the lead. DOROTHY JANE was coming early.

Declared—El Tajó.

483—EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For four-year-olds and upward which have never won a race in 1968, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$1,500. Purses divided: First, \$335; Second, \$130; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
1	Waraway 9 (W. Barth)	1	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	As Advertised 5 (R. W. T. 3)	2	122	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	Grandview Red 5 (S. A. Med)	3	122	1	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	Recap 3 (D. V. Forster)	4	122	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	Dark Dool 7 (B. Corbett)	5	114	6	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	Old Dog 9 (C. Munro)	6	122	8	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	Cross Message 8 (S. H. M. 3)	7	122	8	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7

82 MUTUELS
(1) Waraway \$10.50 \$4.50 \$2.50
(2) As Advertised \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00
(3) Grandview Red \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00

At post and off at 5:05. Time, 24:4.5. Weather, cloudy. Track, good. Start, good. Won, driving. Winner entered for \$1,500. Handicapper, \$3,467. WARAWAY taken off early pace, started to gain ground leaving backstretch, saved ground on rail all the way and got up to win going away. AS ADVERTISED forced pace all the way, held on gamely, but only gave way to winner in last sixteenth. GRANDVIEW RED set pace under pressure from As Advertised and could not hang on in last eighth. DONNAID showed good race back of leaders. OLD DOG was going well at end. ATTENDANCE, 1,446. Total handle, \$56,307.

QUINELLA (WARAWAY TO AS ADVERTISED) PAID \$130.00

82 MUTUELS
(1) Waraway \$10.50 \$4.50 \$2.50
(2) As Advertised \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00
(3) Grandview Red \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00

At post and off at 5:05. Time, 24:4.5. Weather, cloudy. Track, good. Start, good. Won, driving. Winner entered for \$1,500. Handicapper, \$3,467. WARAWAY taken off early pace, started to gain ground leaving backstretch, saved ground on rail all the way and got up to win going away. AS ADVERTISED forced pace all the way, held on gamely, but only gave way to winner in last sixteenth. GRANDVIEW RED set pace under pressure from As Advertised and could not hang on in last eighth. DONNAID showed good race back of leaders. OLD DOG was going well at end. ATTENDANCE, 1,446. Total handle, \$56,307.

QUINELLA (WARAWAY TO AS ADVERTISED) PAID \$130.00

82 MUTUELS
(1) Waraway \$10.50 \$4.50 \$2.50
(2) As Advertised \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00
(3) Grandview Red \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00

At post and off at 5:05. Time, 24:4.5. Weather, cloudy. Track, good. Start, good. Won, driving. Winner entered for \$1,500. Handicapper, \$3,467. WARAWAY taken off early pace, started to gain ground leaving backstretch, saved ground on rail all the way and got up to win going away. AS ADVERTISED forced pace all the way, held on gamely, but only gave way to winner in last sixteenth. GRANDVIEW RED set pace under pressure from As Advertised and could not hang on in last eighth. DONNAID showed good race back of leaders. OLD DOG was going well at end. ATTENDANCE, 1,446. Total handle, \$56,307.

QUINELLA (WARAWAY TO AS ADVERTISED) PAID \$130.00

82 MUTUELS
(1) Waraway \$10.50 \$4.50 \$2.50
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CANADIANS TOLD:

'Bigotry Ignored
In Our Backyard'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Can-

adians can learn from the impact

and implications of the assass-

ination of Negro civil rights

leader Rev. Martin Luther King,

400 University of British Colum-

bia students were told Monday.

"The latent bigotry in Canada

is not nearly so obvious as that

in the United States but the

personal bigotry here is very

real," Dr. David Suzuki, asso-

ciate professor of zoology, told a

memorial rally.

He recalled that he and 20,000

other Japanese Canadians were

forced to leave B.C. during the

Second World War.

RIVAL NEGRO GANGS MAKE PEACE

SPORT STARS COMBAT RACIAL UNREST

While Some Stoke Fires of Hate, Others Work to 'Cool It'

NEW YORK (AP) — While violence seared more than a dozen U.S. cities in the wake of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination, small groups, Negro and white, have been trying to make the voice of calm heard over the noise of riots.

Two rival Negro street

gangs in Chicago, the Blackstone Rangers and the Disciples, arranged a truce so their 3,000 members could work together to try to quiet riot-torn areas.

Huge amounts of material aid—food, clothing, furniture and other supplies—were being poured into stricken

areas from suburbs and other Chicago neighborhoods to help those made homeless by fire. Hundreds of offers of homes came from both white and black.

Young Negroes in Minneapolis banded together to patrol the streets after dark. Calling themselves "citizen

protectors," the youths drive cars with black flags, urging calm.

In New York City, Mayor John V. Lindsay and members of his Urban Task Force toured slum areas, talking to residents, urging them to refrain from violence.

Some 5,000 suburban resi-

dents—most of them middle-class whites—signed up for an April 20 cleanup to cover 50 slum streets in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn.

One volunteer said: "I'm here because I feel we have to establish person-to-person communications with those who live in the slums."

A group of Pittsburgh citizens, most of them white, organized Citizens Against White Racism and held a rally Monday launching a campaign for greater involvement by Negroes in municipal affairs.

A group of Negroes from the YMCA in the Roxbury district of Boston toured Negro

sections and told people to "cool it." They kept in touch with city officials regularly, and YMCA director Bill Wimberly said: "The whole area was ready to explode. One of the reasons it didn't was communication with city hall."

The Negro Industrial and Economic Union, whose mem-

bership includes about 35 well-known athletes in various major cities, urged the sports stars to "move into the streets and ghettos and try to stem the tide of racial unrest."

Other sports stars, including Joe Louis, went on a special Detroit television show called Cool It.

the Bay

OPEN WEDNESDAY
9 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

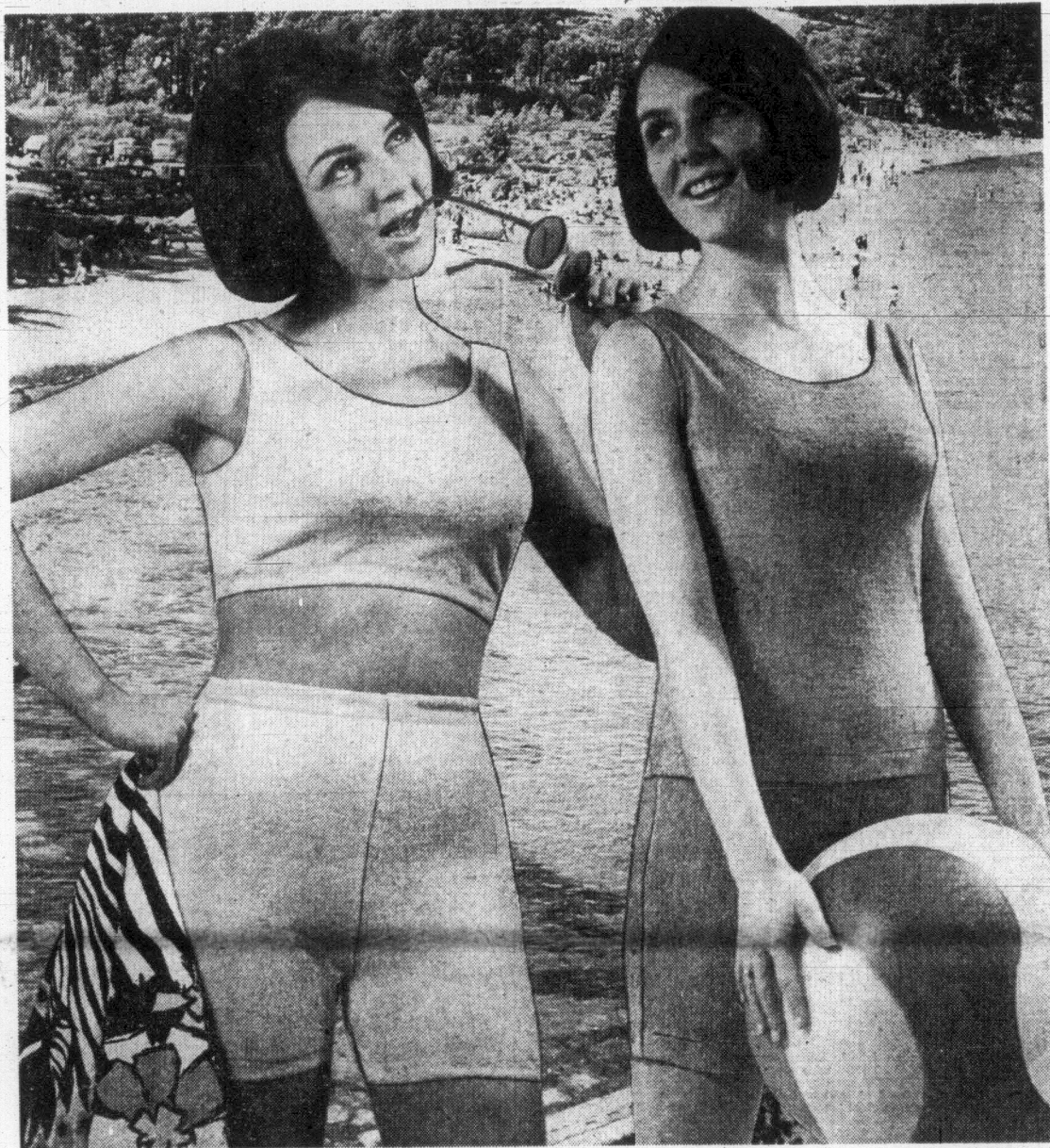
VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY, 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.; SHOP THIS WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 9 'TIL 9. DIAL 385-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)

You Save on Versatile, Washable, Lined
Shifts in Dozens of Colours and PatternsSale, **9.88** each

Hurrah for the classic shift . . . the easy-to-slip-into, go-everywhere dress that's become a favourite of yours and ours. See the riot of razzle-dazzle prints, the sunny new colours. Dozens of them. All here right now and specially priced just for you. Pick your versatile shift in smooth, silky Arnel or Surah . . . wear it everywhere, right through the Spring and summer months. They're fully lined, easy to launder, great for travel. A terrific buy at only 9.88! Sizes 8 to 20.

The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

"Charge It" or Use Your PBA

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870Enjoy the Sunny Side of Summer in Stretch
Terry Playwear... Sale Priced Wednesday

A sun-sational collection of pace-setting playwear that's marvellous for beach, backyard or anywhere the sunshine leads you. Nylon-and-cotton terry that's so 'easy to wash' . . . never needs ironing . . . stretches with you but never loses its shape. Shorts, Jamaicas, halters and tank tops to mix and match for non-stop fun. In white, aqua, green or yellow. Sizes 10-18.

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Shorts.

Reg. \$6.

Sale, pair **3⁹⁹**

Jamaicas.

Reg. \$7.

Sale, pair **4⁹⁹**

Halter Top.

Reg. \$6.

Sale, pair **3⁹⁹**

Tank Top.

Reg. \$7.

Sale, each **4⁹⁹**Dive In for Savings on Itzy Bitzy Bikinis and
2-Pce. Swimsuits, Sale Priced at the Bay

Make your '68 splashdown in a scant little bikini loaded with lure or a curvy, vevy, two-piece swimsuit that's madly flattering. Choose colours that sizzle under the sun . . . look just as brilliant dripping wet. Splashy prints, florals, paisleys, geometrics or plains in nylons and assorted blended fabrics. Sizes 7 to 13. Reg. \$9 to \$15.

Sale, **6.88** eachand **8.88** each

The BAY, career and college shop, 2nd

Arthur Mayse

Several times each year, some outfit which has presumably investigated me up and down and crossways decides to trust me with one of its credit cards. Since I never asked for the little plastic rectangle, and may never have done business with the issuing company, this "gift" comes as a complete surprise.

How you deal with the unsolicited credit card, I don't know, but my procedure is simple, speedy and thorough.

I take my cigarette lighter, a regular blow-torch, and holding the card over an ash tray, by one corner, frizzle the bejudas out of it.

This isn't to suggest that I disapprove of purchase-on-credit, an easement without which North American business would skid to a dead stop. But, like very many others, I prefer to those where, when, and how I'm going to open an account.

With this in mind, it's interesting to note that a bill which would restrict the mailing of unsolicited credit cards has been introduced at Washington as the result of "widespread public criticism" of this gimmick.

I'd like to see Ottawa go farther by undertaking a complete axe job on over-eager huckstering in this and other forms.

What effect does reported and depicted violence have on us?

That question has been kicking around for a long time, and last Sunday at Metropolitan United Church, Rev. Albert King gave it another bounce.

Mr. King doesn't maintain that second-hand violence necessarily persuades those exposed to it into crime, but he does feel it may influence our relationships with friends and family.

This is an interesting viewpoint, and far be it from me to assert that lessons in applied mayhem are safe fare for the unstable-minded.

I think, though, that most of us can take this sort of thing in stride — as we have been doing since we were old enough to learn from an extraordinarily vivid Old Testament how a lady called Jael up and hammered a spike into a fellow's head.

But the things that hurt families and the individuals in them most are not screen brutality or actual violence as the press by sad necessity reports it.

Absolute materialism, lack of demonstrated love, and inflexible self-righteousness can do infinitely more harm.

Someone new has happened to Canada, and whether for better or worse, we can only at this point guess.

However, I don't think the delegates who voted Pierre Elliott Trudeau to the Liberal Party leadership last Saturday would have done so had they not been ready and eager for a new approach to Canada's problems.

After all, they had others to choose from. I think we can assume that Mr. Trudeau, when he becomes prime minister, will be very much the master in his party's house.

Apart from that plain indication, what do we know about this man who kept his cool through the frantic shenanigans that culminated in the fourth ballot?

He is an outspoken federalist at a time when we need one.

Certainly, his record as minister of justice is impressive. He fetched our archaic divorce and abortion laws out of the legislative borderlands and went to work on them. He pressed for a Canadian Bill of Rights, guaranteeing individual civil liberty. We could use that, too.

He speaks of justice and the "just society" with a quiet conviction that owes nothing to oratorical effect. For a politician, he seems totally ignorant of political platitudes.

Also, though older than two of those who competed with him for the Liberal gold ring, he charms the young like an elegant Pied Piper.

Mr. Trudeau could disappoint those who gave him the mandate—but he does seem to have a great deal going for him.



SEAL OF DISAPPROVAL, Sam, a northern fur seal, is in an eye-popping rage about Japanese requests to restore pelagic seal hunting in far north. His baby eagle companion takes view that Sam's fears are groundless; Canada won't budge. Seal and eagle live at Dave and Lyn Hancock's Island View Wildlife Research Centre at Saanichton. Mr. Hancock advises of dangers to wildlife in Japan's proposal, in accompanying article. (Hancock photo.)

Mini-Fair This Year At Luxton

The Luxton Fair which lost several buildings in a fire last summer will be held as usual in August.

Horticulturist Alan Littler, acting as co-ordinator for various farm organizations, said today a mini-fair will be held as the first step towards rebuilding the agricultural exhibition to its former size.

It will be held on August 8 and 10.

"Although finances are short, we feel a mini-fair could be held revolving around 4-H club and school exhibits," said Mr. Littler.

In addition to these exhibits, fruit, flower and vegetable, home cooking and handicrafts exhibitions will be held in the two existing main halls.

There will also be a horse show and midway.

No classes of livestock, other than 4-H, are planned this year.

"However, if any of the livestock associations wish to supply their own facilities on a temporary basis, the fair board would welcome these organizations, subject to financial negotiations to cover their expenses," Mr. Littler said.

Youth Jailed For Stealing \$145 From Till

A 16-year-old boy was today sentenced to nine months definite and six indefinite in the young offender's institution at New Haven for an April 1 theft.

Earlier, court was told Richard Melvor, 2604 Belmont, grabbed \$145 from the till at Sidney Reynolds Chinaware, 801 Government St., while clerks were distracted.

An accomplice of Melvor, Danny Allen, 18, of 1266 Downham, will be sentenced Wednesday.

LED MANN CUP WINNERS

Early-Day Star Athlete Dies After Long Illness

Archie Clegg, one of Victoria's all-time sporting greats died in St. Joseph's Hospital this morning after a long illness.

He was 82.

Famous as a football and lacrosse player in the early years of this century, he brought the Mann Cup home to Victoria in 1918. He was captain of the Foundation Shipyard's lacrosse team the year he brought the national title back from Winnipeg.

Born in St. Thomas, Ontario, in 1885, Mr. Clegg came to Victoria in 1888 with his English parents. He was one of 11 children.

His family settled on the Fairfield farm estate, in the Fairfield section of Victoria.

AIR GAMES COVERING WIDE AREA

Strategic Air Command B-52 bombers will fly over southern B.C. late Thursday night or early Friday in an air defence training exercise covering half the United States.

The aircraft will overfly cities and towns at high and low altitudes. Residents of California have been warned to expect sonic booms from high altitude B-58 "Hustler" flights.

The exercise, a joint North American Air Defence Command-SAC effort, will simulate interception of attacking bombers, Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt announced.

No suspension of normal civil air traffic is planned and no exercise will last more than an hour over any land area.

No Settlement On Horizon For Breadmen

A strike by a dozen bread salesmen at Weston's Bakeries in Victoria moved into its 16th day this morning with no indication of a break.

No talks have been held since a total of 70 driver salesmen at different locations in British Columbia, including Victoria, struck the company for higher wages.

A spokesman for Local 189, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said the company has not recruited replacements. He also said bakers are not crossing picket lines.

The salesmen want an extra \$24 a week in a two-year contract, the same increase won in the food industry by bakers, retail clerks and butchers.

Weston's has offered \$13 a week over two years on the present basic rate of \$115 a week plus commission.

JAPANESE PROPOSAL ATTACKED

Biologist Fears Revival of Seal Slaughter

An international conference which opened at Moscow Monday is being carefully observed from Victoria by naturalist Dave Hancock.

And he thinks other Victorians and other Canadians should get as steamed up about the talks as he is.

The subject is sealing — the industry that once gave Victoria its economic basis and filled our harbor with tall-masted sealers.

That was back around the turn of the century. In 1912, the U.S.A., Russia, Japan and Canada signed a treaty which ended the seal trade as far as Victoria mariners were concerned.

Prior to the treaty the sealing fleets roamed the northern seas shooting and harpooning with never a thought for conservation. The seals were taken while swimming. The term was pelagic sealing, pelagic meaning on the open water. The animals were slaughtered before it was known whether they were male or female, large with unborn young, or whether they were undeveloped pups. Extinction threatened.

The 1912 treaty ended that. Since then seals are taken only on land under controlled conditions and the kill is limited.

U.S. and U.S.S.R. fish and wildlife biologists control selective harvest and only Russian and American ships participate. Japan and Canada receive a share of the proceeds.

REPLENISHED

Stocks of fur seals reached maximum size and there was no longer talk of extinction. Kills were made on the breeding grounds, the islands of the Bering Sea and the Sea of Okhotsk. The seals were north-south migrations, says Mr. Hancock.

But recently Japan has asked that pelagic hunting

again be permitted "a blatant attempt to undermine the conservation attempts to preserve and manage the species."

Mr. Hancock said the scheme would also "make a complete mockery" of Canadian attempts to reintroduce the sea otter on Canada's west coast.

"Sea otter are even tamer than fur seals and physically resemble them to such an extent that they too would be mercilessly shot," The otters were exterminated by seal hunters in the first decade of this century.

"It is ironic that this retrogressive proposal should come forward during National

Wildlife Week, the one week in the year when the public focusses greater attention on the values and needs of our great wildlife reserves."

Mr. Hancock notes that federal fisheries experts have deplored the Japanese request and he presumes that Canada will vote against the proposal at the North Pacific Fur Seal

Commission meeting. "I look forward to the Canadian delegation statement strongly denouncing the Japanese proposals. "Our fur seals and particularly the sea otter stocks when they arrive this summer — a gift from the state of Alaska — depend on this stand."

Shell Starts Fifth Well Off Sandspit

Oil Rig Set Up 400 Miles North

Fifth well in Shell Canada's offshore petroleum exploration program is under way 20 miles east of Sandspit in Hecate Strait.

The semi-submersible SEDCO 135-F drilling vessel under contract to Shell reached its new station at the weekend after a 400-mile tow from Barkley Sound area off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Shell Anglo Tye N-39 is the official name given to the fifth wildcat venture, which marks the start of exploration off the Queen Charlotte Islands.

10 WELLS

Shell anticipates drilling a total of 10 wells in a program originally intended to cover two years. At the end of next month the west coast venture will be a year old.

The four wells drilled off the Long Beach coast encountered no petroleum or natural gas showing of commercial interest.

Had signs been more encouraging, it is believed Shell would have ordered further test holes to be drilled in its block of claims along the Vancouver Island coastline.

Company officials had indicated the exploration program might have been extended over as many as five years with more encouraging results.

ENCOURAGING

A thick sedimentary section lying below the ocean floor was confirmed by the first four wells. This alone is an encouraging sign, but without further geological indicators the oil company apparently decided to switch the target area in hopes of more positive discoveries in the Charlottes.

Oil seeps are known in various locations ranging along the west coast of Vancouver Island through the Queen Charlotte Islands, as well as on the east coast of Vancouver Island near Duncan and in the Fraser Valley.

Yeggs Fail At Pharmacy

Thieves made a vain attempt overnight to burn open a safe at Fairfield Pharmacy, 301 Cook St.

Police said the would-be safe-crackers entered by removing ladders from over the front door. Once inside, they forced the back door and brought in an acetylene torch.

Unable to cut through the safe, they stole a few cartons of cigarettes.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cansel in port: Eleanora at Ballerina Island; Exagias in Georgia Strait patrol area; Racer in Gibson's patrol area; Ready in port; Vancouver en route to Esquimalt, in Thursday morning; Quada on Station Papa.

Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle en route to Midway; Mackenzie, Columbia en route to San Diego; Endeavor at sea; all other ships in port.

Squeal, Squawk, Squelch!

Drivers who squeal tires will get traffic tickets, city police warned today.

Inspector Richard Berry said his men have been ordered to crack down.

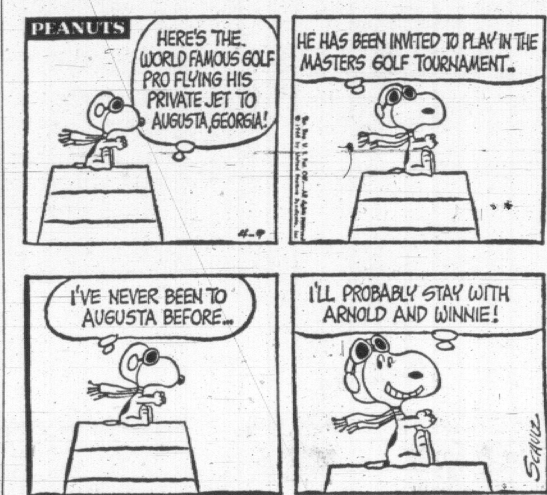
"It's a thing that's got to stop and we've ordered the men to go after them."

He said the department has received several complaints, particularly late at night.

City police can issue tickets for the offence either under the provisions of the Motor Vehicle Act or a city bylaw.

Persons fined \$10 each in central court Monday for squealing tires were:

Alexander Campbell, 1724 Foul Bay, at Douglas and Market Feb. 27; Richard Matthews, 3384 Whittier, at Yates and Douglas March 1; Hal Pederson, HMCS St. Croix, on Government St. Feb. 24.



MAN RELEASED

Magistrate Awaits 'Interesting' Ruling

Sentencing of a man who pleaded guilty in central court today to possession of marijuana will await an Appeal Court decision expected next week.

Magistrate Ostler released Peter Martin, 22, of 2090 Byron, on \$500 bail to April 26 for pre-sentencing report.

Commenting on the move, the magistrate said "it will be interesting to see if there is anything further from the Appeal Court."

An earlier Appeal Court ruling directed lower courts to cease giving suspended sentences in first convictions for possession of the controversial drug.

MLAS DIFFER

But the report of the recent legislative committee on drugs recommended suspended sentences should be the rule.

Sentence of a man who pleaded guilty to the same charge last week was also remanded to allow the court to obtain more information.

Martin and two others, Gary Gage-Cole, 22, of 2405 Hamiota, and Gilbert Mathewson, 22, of

City Hall: How Clean Is Clean?

Janitors Feel Blade Of Budget-Slashers

City hall janitors were the first city staffers to feel the edge of the budget-cutting knife this morning. Members of the city's Group B committee, meeting for the final session of preliminary estimate studies, cut a requested city hall maintenance vote by \$22,930, including a \$3,970 cut from the \$35,970 salary vote.

The salary vote cut marked the first time in many years that a salary estimate has been sliced by council.

Ald. Cecil Parrott led the fight for drastic action by stating he is getting increasingly annoyed by increases in janitorial service.

"This is just the start of some empire building," he told the committee.

In 1965 city hall was served by five janitors. Today it is served by eight plus a supervisor of building maintenance.

"I want to know why," said Ald. Parrott. "The buildings aren't getting any larger."

City manager Dennis Young said the basic cause of the problem was created by council which has never set any standard of service required.

"I have the highest regard for Mr. (John) Marshall who is in charge of this area, but we must tell him what we expect, the level at which we want the building maintained and the amount of money we are prepared to spend," he said.

GOING UP ANYWAY

"And even after telling him that we have to face the fact that costs are going to go up whatever we do."

Last year salaries for building maintenance costs totalled \$31,145. This year the cost, prior to final agreement on new wage scales now being negotiated, was estimated at \$35,970.

"I think we just have to cut back here," Mayor Stephen said. "I agree with Mr. Young that we have to provide some policy and direction. My office for example is cleaned every day and I'm sure it doesn't need to be. All that need be done is dust the desk one day and clean the office every other day."

All three were charged but today charges against Gage-Cole and Mathewson were withdrawn.

Maritime Museum To Re-open On Thursday

The Maritime Museum, closed for three months due to lack of funds, will re-open Thursday.

It will be open between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. until June 30 when this will be extended to 9 p.m. for July and August.

The museum will close at the end of September.

The board of trustees decided to operate the museum on a seasonal basis until there are sufficient reserve funds to keep it open the year round, curator J. W. D. Symons said today.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please give me the address of Paul Manard, whose organization Vigilants of Canada was mentioned in Arthur Mayse's column on March 23? S.J.

A. Claude Arpin, the Montreal Gazette reporter whom Mr. Mayse quoted, gives us an address for Mr. Manard at 3130 Sherbrooke St. East, Montreal 4. He also tells us another anti-separatist organization was recently formed in the city. This group, the Non Separatist Federation, was started by James Doherty, 415 St. James St. West, Montreal 1.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Date Expected For Byelection

Premier Bennett was expected to announce the date of the Vancouver-South byelection today.

The government must call a vote by June 6 to fill the vacancy created when Social Credit MLA Tom Bate died Sept. 21.

Mr. Bennett scheduled a press conference for late today prior to his departure for an Easter holiday in Kelowna.



LITTLE WHITE FLYING CLOUD

or Raireva as they say in Polynesia, is result of four years' work by George D. Ball, who captains a pilot-boat for a living but plans to sail for fun. Shown at 3646 Iona, Raireva, a 26½-ft. ketch has a beam of 7 ft. 8 in. and a 4-ft. draught.

She's of eastern United States design with bent oak frames and red cedar strip planking. Mr. and Mrs. Ball and friends will gather for launching at Royal Victoria Yacht Club Thursday just before noon. Skipper plans to take her out on the weekend. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Facts About Canada On Magic Travel Pad

By PENNY SAVER

There is nothing I dread more than traveling with children. When my own were small we attempted a relaxing trip to the interior of the province. It was our only long motor trip before all our brood were past 10! Our youngest at that time was only three, and he hadn't quite figured the connection between how his body felt and his subsequent actions. To be brief, he didn't know that he was car-sick. Even after all the children had become used to the motion of the car, we had trouble keeping them still. Many of the roads we travelled were not of the best, and any sudden lurch could have sent a little head crashing against the seat or dashboard. The children just couldn't seem to understand they must sit still and let Daddy drive!

Anyone who has travelled with a child will know all the trials and tribulations we went through that summer, but how many know of a sure-fire child quietener? I found one that I feel is sure to work just the other day. It is a pad of "magic" pictures that appear when a pencil is rubbed across them. It is easy enough for the youngest child to use. It is educational too. Each picture gives a bit of information about Canada and includes a number which can be matched against the few pictures I peeked at the package. The pad is thick and the few pictures I peeked at (with great trouble since the light had to be just right for me to see the different textures of paper that make up the magic) showed Victoria's own Parliament Buildings and a totem pole. These pads are 95 cents each and include a pencil and a suitcase-shaped folder with the map inside.

Hubby Comes Bearing Gifts

What a complete surprise! The other night my husband came home with a bottle of perfume—just for me. It is an oil-based perfume with the scent of his favorite flower, the Daphne. The bottle he brought me was tiny ("I thought you might not like it," he admitted sheepishly) and knowing the price of good perfume I was amazed to find it cost only 75 cents. Only the tiniest bit is needed and oil perfumes do not evaporate the same way alcohol-based scents do. They last longer on the skin as well. I investigated the price of larger bottles of this rich but delicate scent and found that there is a \$2 size and refillable \$5 size in a plastic dispenser bottle (just squeeze gently) with a gold-colored metal lid. The \$2 size comes with an attractive jewelled lid for \$3.50.

Have you ever had the urge to try different, expensive perfumes, but boggled at the price of buying a bottle of each. Famous perfumes in tiny sealed glass phials come in packages of 10 for \$1 and 20 for \$2. Each contains enough for one application. Just break the glass phial to release the scent inside. Each phial is marked with a color which corresponds to the name of the manufacturer. These perfume samplers come in a plastic box to protect them—and you—from breakage.

If you would like to know where these items may be found, please call me at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"That looks like something that popped out of a saucer-ship and said, 'Take me to your leader!'."

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Guest Speakers—Dr. H. M. E'mison, the hospital's head radiologist, and Dr. D. R. Thornton, head pathologist, were the guest speakers when the Junior Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital met recently in the nurses' residence. Funds were voted for a Coulter Counter S, to be used in the field of hematology, and a rapid film changer for the X-Ray department. The equipment will cost \$43,000. Plans were made to furnish a room at the hospital as a memorial honoring the group's founder, the late Mrs. Herman Robertson. Funds received by president Mrs. G. H. Carter included \$1,000 raised by the Thrift Shop during the past month and a cheque for \$2,000, for monthly proceeds of the Gift Shop. Both are staffed by auxiliary volunteers. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

THIS WEEK AT...

BEAUMARIS

An Easter festival of beauty featuring many fine exhibition NARCISUS from Ireland. For brilliant contrast we suggest Fosteriana tulips PURISSIMA and CZARDAS. Have you met the charming Griegii tulip RED RIDING HOOD? The early double tulips create vivid displays in tub, planter or Primula bed arrangement. Visitors Welcome Daily (Sundays 2-6 p.m.) Catalogue on request—Phone 656-2497

Beaumaris Bulb Farm

G. M. Owen, F.R.H.S.
6620 WEST SAANICH RD. (In Beautiful North Saanich)

WHY GROW OLD?

Sometimes it seems as though the whole wide world is tired! How often do you hear a person say, "Oh, I am so tired?"



Even advertisements, for everything from travel to food, are frequently aimed at the "tired housewife" or the "exhausted executive."

There is probably nothing which contributes more to success and happiness than extra portion of energy, and nothing makes one's outlook so dull as chronic fatigue. The latter can affect a person's life in drastic ways. It is insidious, too, because the person who is tired all of the time does not have the pep or vision to get out of the trap.

Don't settle for chronic fatigue! Too many people take it for granted as a necessary part of life. Some weariness is normal, but one soon recovers from this kind. Everyone is tired at times, even those human dynamos you think never are. This is not the sort of fatigue I am thinking of.

I have in mind the many people who are tired when they awaken in the morning, push themselves through the day and their duties with effort, and then go to bed for a restless night's sleep. There is no spark or sparkle to life. Something can be done about it!

Naturally your first concern should be a complete physical checkup. If no reason for your weariness is found then investigate other factors. For instance, negative emotions such as fear, worry, anxiety, hate, and even indecision, sensitiveness, take a terrible toll of energy. Negative thoughts create negative emotions and these can change the function and chemistry of the body.

Too often folks spend a thousand dollars worth of energy on a five cent problem.



SODA kills kitchen fires
Never throw water on burning grease or fat! Just douse with soda to smother flames and prevent splattering. Always keep a package of Cow Brand Soda near the stove and in car glove compartment for emergencies.

COW BRAND BAKING SODA
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HEADS AMARANTHS

Mrs. William Little, 1446 Beach Drive, was installed as grand royal-matron at the grand court session for the Order of Amaranth of British Columbia, held at the Royal Towers in New Westminster. She was also given honorary memberships when she visited sessions in Oregon and Washington. The 14th annual session will be held at the Empress Hotel on March 5, 6 and 7 in 1969.

CLUB CALENDAR

Easter Thank-Offering meeting, Centennial United Church Women, Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard Harris Building, David Street and Gorge Road. CGIT members will assist with the program.
Spring tea, Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, Thursday at 2 p.m., auditorium of legion hall.

FOR EASTER... AND AFTER EASTER DRESSES

For dainty little Misses. Lovely selection in Dan River, Gingham, Polyester Dacron, Arnel Seersuckers in floral patterns, stripes, float styles and some shirt styles. Sizes 2 to 3x, from \$2.98 to \$4.98
4 to 6x, from \$3.98 to \$5.98
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GROUP BOYS' SPRING JACKETS

Fashioned in lined poplin, laminated nylon, denim and cords. Size 1 to 6x. Reg. \$2.98 to \$5.95.
EASTER SPECIAL
\$2.50 to \$4.50
Size 7 to 18. Reg. \$6.98 to \$10.98.
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GROUP BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Button-down collars, no iron, new colors, gold, blue and orange shades. Sizes 8 to 16. SALE \$2.88
NEW—LADIES' SHIRTS including some fling styles in cotton sateen, prints, etc. \$3.25 to \$5.00
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DEAR ABBY...

Scat or Stay

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: About the couple who wanted to know if their four-year-old should watch the cat have her kittens:

Cats do not like for people to watch the birth of their kittens. It makes them nervous. Sometimes they will become so upset and confused, they will take off, leaving their new-born kittens to starve. I regret to say that I have watched this cat birth with bad results.

Why doesn't this couple look up some farmer who has a sow about to become a mother and arrange for a look-see? Much more interesting, and the sow couldn't care less if the President of the United States was watching.

CAT LOVER

DEAR ABBY: By all means, children should witness the birth of kittens, puppies, cows, pigs and any other animals when ever possible.

We are a farming family, and have been raised on farms for three generations, and there never was any mystery about such things. I think farm-reared children have a much more wholesome attitude about sex than city kids because they live so close to Nature.

KANSAS READER

DEAR ABBY: If anyone had asked me whether they should allow their children to see a cat give birth, I would have told them to give the poor cat her privacy.

We raise sheep, and at lambing time, we respect the ewe's natural instinct, and allow

her to wander off by herself. Cattle in an open field will instinctively circle a cow that is calving in order to give her privacy. I have seen it happen.

If the bright little lad asks where babies come from, tell him a lie! Tell him the old stork story. He'll love it. After all, he enjoys the Santa Claus story, doesn't he? All kids love "way out" stories. The more fantastic, the better.

The "bright" kids of 15 and 20 years ago who were told everything so truthfully and completely, now have the baby homes filled with unwanted offspring. After all, they knew it all. What was there left to do but experiment?

COUNTRY DWELLER

DEAR DWELLER: There is not enough space in this column to tell you how wrong I think you are, and why. Suffice it to say that "knowing everything—truthfully and completely" has never corrupted anyone. Ignorance—not truth—corrupts.

GIRL GUIDES

Annual tea and home baking sale, Juan de Fuca Division Guides and Brownies, Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., The Bay's Douglas Room.

ADVERTISEMENT

Now false teeth can be tight and comfortable

Cushion Grip's amazing pliable plastic simply relines dentures so that they fit your gums perfectly. Yet Cushion Grip's plastic never hardens, so it acts as a constant cushion of comfort. Comes in a handy tube so you apply it directly with none of the messy mixing and preparation needed for creams and powders. Cushion Grip* lasts up to six weeks too, even with nightly cleaning. Try it tonight. Just ask your druggist for Cushion Grip. There's only one like it.

*Reg. T.M.

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Hat Shapes, Straws, Flowers, Tulles, Veilings.
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Eastertime Favorites
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MILLINERY & FASHIONS
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Colorful Easter Ensembles

A delightful selection of ensembles for Easter. Paraders. They're always a fashions first! See our wide selection in linens, wools, knits, lace and silks displaying a striking color arrangement. Come in soon... these exciting ensembles are suited for every occasion. Sizes 10 to 18.

From \$38.00 to \$249.00

Easter Bonnets

A visit to Miss Frith's Millinery will put you in the limelight for Easter and after. Our fabulous selection of straws, flowers, mohairs, net and fabrics carry the latest styles. See them now while our stock is complete.

From \$6.98 to \$40.00

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FREE CUSTOMER PARKING
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LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
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LILIES 4, 5 or 6 bloom pots. Low Easter Price, Only 1.99	MUMS 4" pots, only 1.37 5" pots, only 1.96 6" pots, only 2.77	HYDRANGEAS A beautiful gift. Special Easter Price 1.57
---	--	--

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

ATTEND DINNER

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will attend a dinner meeting, to be held in the Empress Hotel this evening in honor of the Kiwanis' international president, Brigadier S. E. E. Morris will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

Retirement Party

The board and staff members of the Greater Victoria Public Library, together with many friends, gathered at a tea in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel recently to honor Mrs. Bertha I. Thompson, who is retiring after 40 years of service with the library. Many former members of the staff were present at the party, which was held in the hotel's main lounge. Mrs. Peggy Anderson, president of the staff association, made a presentation to the honor guest. Councillor Alan J. Newberry, chairman of the Greater Victoria Library Board, presented Mrs. Thompson with an engraved silver tray.

Off to Asia

Mrs. Bob Bailey will leave Victoria on Tuesday, April 16 for a three-week holiday in Asia. She will spend five days in Hong Kong and visit various parts of Japan for the remainder of her holiday. She will return to her home on Trans-Canada Highway on May 8.

Hospital Tea

Five long-time members of St. Joseph's Hospital staff were honored recently at a retirement tea in the Teak room of the hospital. Honored were Mrs. A. McKenzie, maternity supervisor, 21 years service; Mr. Richard Phillips, accounting, 20 years; Mrs. Ivey Dymont, information, 10 years; Mr. Alfred Forbes, house-keeping, six years; and Mrs. Anne Watson, nurses' aide, seven years service. Prior to the tea the five were presented with certificates of merit.

Social Evening

The British Columbia Government Employees' Association recently hosted 175 superannuated of the B.C. government at a social evening in the cafeteria of the Douglas Building, which was decorated with daffodils for the occasion. Mr. Earl

Shepherd arranged a program of entertainment which included songs by Miss Dawn Benoit and the Tootsies Barber Shop Singers in a variety of numbers. Games of bingo and refreshments rounded out the evening. Every woman guest was presented with a bouquet of daffodils.

Baptism Ceremony

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wygiera, 1256 Walnut Street, was baptized in the names Noel Leslie Robert in a recent baptism ceremony at St. John's Anglican Church. Canon Grahame Baker officiated. Godparents of the child are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Partridge of Sooke. After the ceremony a tea was served at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilby, 1276 Walnut Street. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. Wygiera of Ontario.

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SPRING MEANS THE EMPRESS HOTEL GOLF TOURNAMENT

To golfers across the United States and Canada, spring is synonymous with the Empress Hotel's Golf Tournament. About 200 of them are in town to play in the hotel's 38th series. Monday night the hotel started off social events with a

reception, dinner and dance. Here a group from Portland gets together at the reception. Left to right are Mrs. Win Sivers, Mr. Sivers, Mr. and Mrs. Art Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Don Benz. (Bill Halkett photo.)

CHANGING SCENE DEPICTED IN MODERN NOVEL

British Society Under Microscope

Mrs. Estelle Serpell said that cheap, good books were a levelling force in society when she spoke to the Women's Canadian Club in the McPherson Playhouse Monday.

Her topic was Britain's changing social scene as depicted in the modern novel.

The most notice sign of change, she said was the lack of formality, pointing out that she, the modern Britisher, was the only one in the room without a hat.

"No matter what government was in power we always moved to increase democratic and equalitarian living," she said the change in society depended on two factors, economic and educational.

The explosion of paper-back books she said, affected both these areas.

"It became possible for those of slender means to buy a copy of any book they could want. Any subject could be explored for less than \$1."

Mrs. Serpell admitted she was overwhelmed by the arrogance of her topic. "Who am I," she asked, "to claim I have read all the most important books?"

She then gave a personal summary of the writers she felt carried most information about present life in Britain.

ANGRY VOICES

First she considered the angry young voices of such authors as Kingsley Amis, John Wain, Allan Silcott, Keith Waterhouse and Stan Barstow.

They, she said, were a reaction against the relieved, sad exhaustion of British society as it emerged from the second world war. "For the young it seemed appalling not to try to emerge from catastrophe with something new."

Their voices may be shrill and strident, she said, but they are challenging complacency, phoniness and opinions that are expressed without having

any thought behind them. The angry young writers demand a new set of values. They demand that we think, and thinking is the hardest activity of all.

Iris Murdoch was Mrs. Serpell's example of a modern writer who uses the new, explosive subjects made available by a more permissive society not for shock value and headlines, but to illuminate human relations. These writers, she said, seek to use new material in new presentations.

Modern novelists dare to deal with all aspects of modern society. Malcom Lowry deals

with addiction to alcohol while Anthony Powell, C. P. Snow and Joyce Cary discuss the problems of politics and their effect on a man's personal life.

Mrs. Serpell said that violence is something that we cannot avoid in our modern life. Even if we have no sympathy with the assassins of J. F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, their deaths sent out shock waves which affect us. She pointed to three modern novelists, William Golding, Nigel Dennis and Angus Wilson, who study this violence and its effect on society.

For Mrs. Serpell, Graham Greene's, *A Burnt-out Case* summarizes what modern writing is trying to do. It is, she said, a serious, vital work, beautifully written.

A tutor in the Department of Extramural Studies at the University of London, Mrs. Serpell has been concerned with adult education during much of her career. Born in Duncan, she was educated in England and spent some time teaching and writing in Singapore.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. H. H. Youson and thanked by Mrs. A. H. Sheard.

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Blouses

Our spring selection includes suit blouses, for sports or dressy wear. White, prints, pastels, in silks, cottons, nylon tuck-ins, overblouses; short or long sleeves. From **\$4.98**

Shifts

for summer days to come. Many smart styles, sleeveless and short waists in uncrushable fabrics. Sizes 8 to 18. Will fit half size. From **\$13.98**

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HEPATITIS SCARE

Forced Hookup To Sewer Urged

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN—Ald. Rois Harder Monday asked city council to consider compulsory hookup to sewers.

He said 275 homes in the city are not connected.

Ald. Harder quoted health unit figures to show 10 cases of infectious hepatitis in the Marchmont Road area in January; five in February; and two in March.

He said the incidence of the disease seemed to be related to the damp weather and lack of sewer connection.

Neighboring North Cowichan recently enacted a compulsory sewer hookup bylaw.

Ald. James Saunders said compulsion should be considered though he realized it could cause a hardship for some people.

Mayor Jim Quaife agreed it was time to consider compulsion and the matter was referred to committee.

Mayor Quaife conceded as valid the protest by Ald. Martin Lukaitis about the city's employment of a Victoria solicitor.

Ald. Lukaitis said the present city solicitor (Hugh L. Henderson) is far removed from the local scene and there are Duncan lawyers well-versed in municipal law.

Mayor Quaife in accepting the protest for discussion ruled that it be taken into committee.

An expected debate on the proposed \$800,000 recreation bylaw was stalled.

Ald. Saunders successfully moved the proposal be adopted in principle and referred to committee for further study.

The joint city and municipal recreation commission had recommended the councils proceed with the preparation of a bylaw to provide a swimming pool, community centre building, improved playing fields and an additional eight acres of land at Pioneer Park.

North Cowichan adopted the idea in principle last week but did so only to allow the city to receive and consider the recommendation.

A delegation of Prevost Road residents protested about conditions in the street. Spokesman Eric Peter complained about a foot of slime in a roadside ditch as a health hazard and said "the road is a mess."

"Since the January flooding of the Townsite the road has been nothing but chunks of broken old blacktop. You name it and it's there."

The residents' request for upgrading of the road was referred to the budget committee.

But Ald. Saunders said it would be pointless to do any permanent work until North Cowichan completes its sewer installation in the area.

FIRE LEVELS VACANT HOME ON MALAHAT

SHANIGAN LAKE — Fire destroyed a vacant \$25,000 house on the Malahat Monday evening.

The two-storey dwelling on the Trans-Canada Highway about a mile north of the Malahat Chalet burned to the ground.

It was in an area without fire protection. The house was owned by George Lythgoe, 901 Ellery St., Victoria.

He said it had been rented to Thomas Best of Shawnigan until about a month ago.

EGG PRICES

	Grade A large	Grade A medium	Grade A small	Grade B
Producer Wholesale	37	35	33	31
Carton prices two cents more.	49	45	41	39

'Lovable Person' Succumbs at 107

DUNCAN — Requiem mass will be held Wednesday for Cowichan's oldest citizen, Mrs. Josephine Charlie, 107.

Mrs. Charlie died at her Mission Road home. She had lived all her life in the Cowichan Valley and was the widow of former Cowichan Indian Band Chief, Moses Charlie, who died in 1941.

Services will be at 10 a.m. from St. Ann's Church, Tzouhalem Road, and interment will be at the churchyard cemetery.

Safety Seminar Planned in June

DUNCAN — City council will try to organize a safety seminar in conjunction with the June visit of the motor vehicle branch mobile car testing unit.

Mayor Jim Quaife said Monday a seminar to include road safety films for the public could be organized jointly by the city, municipality of North Cowichan and the school board.



JOSEPHINE
... mass Wednesday

'ENCOURAGE SHOPPERS'

25-Cent Quickie Fines Asked for Over-Parkers

DUNCAN — Storekeeper Norm Gourlay paid a customer's parking fine and then complained to city council Monday evening about the "excessive" \$2 penalty.

A majority of aldermen agreed and council referred the matter to committee for study and recommendation.

Mr. Gourlay suggested a 25-cent fine if paid within a half-hour of the violation ticket being issued.

"I can think of no better

Incinerator Considered For Garbage

DUNCAN — Ald. Martin Lukaitis said Monday North Cowichan council is considering building a garbage incinerator. He told city council he understood the idea was the municipality would build the incinerator and lease it to a private contractor.

Ald. Lukaitis said: "The municipal committee is going to report back to us on the feasibility of the idea and, if it works out, we may be able to do away altogether with the city dump at Koksilah."

Ald. Lukaitis two months ago brought forward plans for improving operation of the city dump, including fencing and a full-time attendant.

But Monday he quoted district sanitary inspector Douglas Roe as saying: "There are no good open dumps no matter how efficiently they may be run."

"Unless garbage is compacted and buried, or incinerated it will inevitably provide a breeding ground for rats and flies."

"We believe there is a large rat population in this area and we are reasonably certain the dump provides food and harborage in a large style."

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Medium sweet, robust
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choose Calona—the spirit of hospitality

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way to encourage people to shop in Duncan."

Ald. Tommy Kilpatrick reminded council he was always opposed to the \$2 fine, and said a review is long overdue.

"People should not have to pay for the privilege of shopping in Duncan. There's no better way to drive them to shop elsewhere than to persist with the \$2 fine."

"If we have to have the revenue I would champion the idea of a \$1 fine or less."

Ald. Rois Harder agreed with lowering the penalty to \$1 but said 25 cents would not make the paper work in city hall worthwhile.

"If there was no penalty people would abuse the downtown streets parking."

Ald. James Saunders said the 25-cent suggestion is ridiculous and if adopted would set the city back to the days when a shopper could not find a parking space anywhere.

He said the city provides a

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE KIDNEY IRRITATION

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parking lot and the meters are available for extra convenience at the cost of a few pennies.

Mayor Jim Quaife said reduction to \$1 would still have the required effect of keeping traffic moving and at the same time increase public goodwill toward council.

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DAILY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ANNIE HAZEL CHESTNUT, formerly of Apartment 205, 1400 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executors at P.O. Box 380, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of May, 1968, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

KENNETH R. CHESTNUT and THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executors.

By COX, TAYLOR & COMPANY, Solicitors.

CROSS-CANADA SURVEY

Only Victoria, Regina Clinging to Medicare

By KEN KELLY

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Timing and costs have become the central questions of the medical care insurance debate, where once the key issue was whether to have a sponsored program.

Health Minister MacEachen predicts full participation of all 10 provinces in the federal medical care plan by 1970. The provinces themselves are far less definite, although none has rejected outright the idea of joining at some future date.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows that only Saskatchewan and British Columbia are committed publicly to participating when the federal plan starts July 1.

Even so, British Columbia has made no visible move yet to shape medical care insurance coverage to qualify for the federal share of the cost.

Saskatchewan has started to make the minor modifications that its pioneer plan would require.

By April, 1969, Newfoundland should be in. Published reports in Halifax say the plan will not be introduced in Nova Scotia this year.

New Brunswick will not come in this year.

The intentions of Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta are uncertain. None will be ready by July 1.

USUALLY HOLD BACK

For Quebec and Ontario this is the traditional pattern. In the past they have tended to wait a year or more before joining up in such federal programs as hospital insurance.

Just as clouded is the costs picture, although this subject has been extensively discussed by federal and provincial governments in scores of conferences and meetings behind closed doors.

Mr. MacEachen has estimated publicly that the total cost of medical care insurance on the federal model would be about \$885,000,000 this year if all provinces were participating.

Of this, he says, only about \$80,000,000 would be money not already spent by governments, individuals and groups buying coverage from the mixture of private and public programs now in force.

Yet some provinces talk about the need to raise hundreds of millions through taxes and premiums to finance participation in the federal program.

COSTS COMPARED

The survey produced the following cost picture for the full calendar year 1968, with the first column representing cost of the present mixture of programs covering about 80 per cent of the population and the second column all the population under a government-sponsored program:

	Without Medical Care	With Medical Care
Nfld.	\$9,000,000	\$11,000,000
P.E.I.	\$3,260,000	\$3,500,000
N.S.	\$24,000,000	\$28,000,000
N.B.	\$19,000,000	\$23,000,000
Que.	\$202,000,000	\$250,000,000
Ont.	\$367,000,000	\$350,000,000
Man.	\$42,000,000	\$44,000,000
Sask.	—	\$35,000,000
Alta.	\$66,000,000	\$69,000,000
B.C.	\$87,000,000	\$80,000,000

The without-medical care column is a rough estimate of payments by federal, provincial and municipal governments, premiums paid by individuals and groups to private insurance carriers and direct individual payments to doctors by the uninsured.

The with-medical care column represents rough estimates of what would be paid by provincial programs which met federal requirements.

The federal share of these provincial costs goes something like this:

Newfoundland \$10,900,000; Prince Edward Island \$2,400,000; Nova Scotia \$16,000,000 or \$17,000,000; New Brunswick \$13,000,000; Quebec \$128,000,000; Ontario \$157,000,000; Manitoba \$21,000,000; Saskatchewan \$21,000,000; Alberta \$32,000,000 or \$33,000,000; British Columbia \$43,000,000.

The figures in both groups of estimates have been rounded but in rough terms they illustrate a federal contribution of about \$444,000,000 towards an over-all cost estimate of about \$888,000,000 with all provinces participating in the federal plan.

That leaves roughly \$444,000,000 for the provinces to put up.

The difference in cost between the current mixture of programs and federal-model medical care is roughly 10 per cent and would enable coverage to be extended from about four-fifths of the population to the total population and improve the benefits paid to all.

Provinces with a high percentage of their populations insured under the existing mixture of plans have costs substantially greater than would have to be raised under the federal program.

COST TO DROP

This is illustrated by the Ontario and British Columbia cost comparisons which show cost reductions of about \$17,000,000 and \$7,000,000, respectively.

One other set of figures is part of this cost picture—the average per capita cost. The national average is roughly between \$42 and \$43.

By provinces, an estimate of the average per capita cost goes like this:

Newfoundland \$22; Prince Edward Island \$31; Nova Scotia \$39; New Brunswick \$34; Quebec \$41; Ontario \$47; Manitoba \$43; Saskatchewan \$36; Alberta \$44; British Columbia \$41.

The federal medical care act provides that Ottawa will pay roughly half the average per capita cost of participating provinces.

Because of wide variations from province to province in per capita cost, the federal payments will range from a bit more than 45 per cent of Ontario's program up to 90-plus per cent of Newfoundland's.

FREE TO CHOOSE

The federal government intends to raise its share of medical care insurance money from general tax revenues. The provinces are free to raise theirs through taxes or premiums.

Saskatchewan uses premiums, although this method is cheapest where collections can be deducted from payrolls in provinces where most of the premium-payers are employees in industry.

Taxes are the likely choice in provinces with a high proportion of the population self-employed or working in farming, fishing and similar occupations.

While the provinces juggle with the financial possibilities, they also are keeping a sharp eye on political factors.

Provinces not committed to participating in the federal plan probably will stay that way until they know whether the new prime minister's government will carry out the Pearson administration's program unaltered.

Some, like Ontario, hope to get a better federal contribution from a new prime minister, either through payment of the administrative costs of the program—which now are excluded—or alteration of the financial terms to put a floor of 50 per cent under the federal share of each province's program.

CONDITIONS SET

Four major conditions are attached to any federal payments to a provincial plan.

The provincial plan must be universal—that is, its benefits must be available to every eligible person on equal terms and conditions so that no person may be charged more than another or refused coverage because of his state of health, occupation, cultural group, age or the fact that he is not now part of an insurance plan.

Some leeway is allowed at the start. Coverage may equal 90 per cent of the province's population at the beginning but it must rise to 95 per cent within three years.

This condition of universality is a favorite target of Ontario and Alberta. They say they would prefer lower percentages so they could begin by covering those unable to buy coverage privately or pay the full premiums of a provincially-subsidized plan.

A second condition is that a provincial plan be comprehensive—cover all the services rendered by physicians and surgeons that are medically required by the patient. A few minor things like cosmetic surgery can be excluded.

To qualify as comprehensive the plan must have no dollar limit on the benefits, in contrast to many private plans which place a ceiling on the benefits or contain a deductible clause.

A third condition is that the level of payments to the doctor must constitute reasonable compensation for the service rendered so that, where the plan pays a percentage of the fee schedule negotiated between province and profession, the unpaid portion does not act as a deterrent to patients obtaining necessary medical care.

At present, most plans pay 90 per cent of the doctors' bill. It is up to the doctor individually or the profession as a group to decide whether to accept that portion as payment in full or attempt to collect the unpaid part.

The federal act also requires that provincial plan benefits be portable from one province to another, from community to community or job to job within the province and be available to the individual during temporary absence from his home province anywhere in the world.

For a person moving permanently to a non-participating province from a participating one, an extension of coverage by his former province probably can be arranged until he exhausts the waiting period for coverage in one of the programs in force in his new province of residence. However, his premiums in a non-participating province's plan probably would be higher.

Finally, a provincial plan must be publicly administered—operated on a non-profit basis by an agency designated by, and responsible to, the provincial government and whose accounts are open to public audit.

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Back in May, 1965, when the civil rights struggle of the American Negro was moving through a particularly nasty period of brutality and bigotry, a group of Victoria churchmen and civic leaders were polled by the Times.

They spoke out in favor of asking Prime Minister Pearson to make an appeal to the United States government for greater aid to the crusade of Martin Luther King, Jr.

We clipped the story and sent it to Mr. King, with our own best wishes, to show him that he had the warm support of people in this area. He replied to the letter as follows:

"I have received and deeply appreciate your very kind letter. Your encouragement is an inspiration to me and all who are committed to the struggle for human rights and dignity."

"You may be sure that your welcome support is of inestimable value to our efforts and continued progress."

"Thank you for this expression of your blessings and good wishes. Sincerely yours, Martin Luther King Jr."

Some days you are proud to be a Victorian. Wouldn't it have been wonderful if every city in Canada had reacted similarly—and if the Canadian government had followed through.

The evil that men do lives after them, wrote Shakespeare. We were reminded of that line while reading the latest issue of Ubysses, the University of B.C. student journal.

There's a flashback piece citing the editorial highlights of bygone years. One item reads:

"Editor Al Forrest and associate Rupert Buchanan (following publication of a 1959 goon edition lampooning Easter) were forced to apologize before resuming classes."

The item fills us with apprehension. Here it is almost Easter. And sitting there on the rim of the newsdesk where he also writes his weekly entertainment column for the Times, is mild-mannered Al Forrest.

Modern criminals use modern equipment sometimes—but still can't outwit an observant theatre manager like John McRae.

Mr. McRae was curious when he saw a young patron with a walkie-talkie in hand so he bent an ear and heard a message going to an outside confederate.

"Come to the rear emergency exit now, and I'll smuggle you in," said the young undercover agent.

It was a good try. But they might have known a theatre manager would have been studying those James Bond films too.

We were a bit dubious when we were told that all 120 "patients" taking part in a four-hospital disaster exercise April 22 would require appendectomies. But there it was on page 3 of the administrative instructions:

"A list of injuries to be simulated is attached and marked as follows—Royal Jubilee, appendix A; St. Joseph's, appendix B; Veterans', appendix C and Rest Haven, appendix D."

A military badge, a maple leaf with a beaver couchant and the legend "Canadian Beavers" has stumped collector Major John Gardam. He is hopeful some veteran of the First World War might be able to explain what unit wore this emblem.

Major Gardam, incidentally, attended Mount View and Cobble Hill high schools, graduating in 1950 and he is now second-in-command of a regiment of Fort Garry Horse at Calgary.

Wearing his Centennial Medal and the UN Forces Medal earned in the Gaza Strip, he'll be visiting his parents with his brother Paul, a Calgary policeman, at 4570 Torquay Drive, and can be reached by badge experts at 477-1678.

36 Die on Airliner

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—A Chilean DC-3 airliner crashed into a remote mountainside in poor weather Monday night, killing all 36 Chileans aboard. Air Force officials said it might have been caught in a downdraft.

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MEETINGS CALENDAR

Victoria Branch, World Federalists of Canada, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Bank Street School, Oak Bay.

Parliamentary Study Group, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Knox Presbyterian Church Hall, 2950 Richmond Ave.

Victoria Constituency Association, NDP, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, 1337 Fairfield Road. Don Johannesen, candidate for Saanich, discussion of Carter report.

Canada-China Friendship Association, 8 p.m. Wednesday, 140 Medana Street.

Oak Bay Kiwanis, 6:15 p.m. Thursday, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell, "Green Candle of Hope Week."

TIPS FOR HOME GARDEN

Varied Colors All Year

By HILDA BEASTALL

One of the greatest shrub families, berberis (known in some parts as Barberry) has so many species and cultivars the whole garden could be planted with them and still have varied color all year.

Their one undesirable feature from a carefree gardener's viewpoint is their sharp thorns and in some cases, spiny leaves.

These characteristics also make berberis an ideal property hedging, for most kinds are dense in growth and vary in height from four feet to 10 feet.

Two of the most popular evergreen berberis are B. darwinii and one of its hybrids, B. stenophylla. Both make good hedges or, standing alone, fine specimens. Of the two, B. stenophylla is the hardier and grows long arching stems of yellow flowers by late April. These are reputed to be

fragrant, something to look for this year.

B. darwinii only requires slight protection of other shrubs for winter, and it will produce clusters of orange flowers by mid April.

Some berberis are noted for fall coloring of their leaves. Especially notable are B. verruculosa, B. triacanthophora, B. jamesiana and B. gagnepainii. All are evergreen, and contribute brilliant fall colors.

If many berberis are grown in a garden the set of fruit will be much greater than if a solitary shrub is present. Berries may be black, purple or dull red.

The deciduous berberis group is best known by the Purple-berberis. Berberis thunbergii atropurpurea, whose rich purple leaves are such an asset in gardens all summer, before turning to a wine-scarlet in fall.

All these shrubs grow easily, though some faster than others. Propagation is by cuttings for the hybrids and cultivars, by suckers as with B. stenophylla, or by seed in the case of the species, although these will vary somewhat in habit.



Hilda

UNIFICATION, BUT

Facial Hair Unregimented

OTTAWA (CP) — One thing not unified in the new Canadian Armed Forces is policy on beards and moustaches.

The act that abolished the three separate services as of last Feb. 1 declined a brush with this bristly issue.

Canadian tars capable of growing naval-style beards are still permitted to do so. For men in the ground and air components beards are out, except on doctor's orders, but most moustache styles are permissible.

A defence department spokesman says it was decided to let established traditions continue to hold sway as they did before unification. Individual commanding officers have wide leeway on the question of when, where and how much facial hair their men are allowed to cultivate.

Two main points are used to decide whether these growths are permitted to flourish or must go under the knife. These are whether they are neatly kept and whether they will interfere in any way with the serviceman's performance of his duties.

CAN BE HAZARD

The long-held right of the seaman to let his beard grow can be curtailed, for example, if he works in the ship's mess. Chefs wear those white hats to keep stray hairs out of the soup but no one has invented a cover-up for a beard.

The great, droopy, walrus-style moustache cultivated by some Second World War fighter pilots can be forbidden. The reason here is that it might interfere with the tight-fitting oxygen face mask worn in today's jet fighters.

For most soldiers, the key test is that the moustache be neatly groomed. Even the fear-some type of widespread, unswept lip adornment that was the hallmark of a regimental sergeant-major wouldn't prevent him from getting into his tank or making his way through the woods without getting snagged.

Good Time Reminders

WHITEHORSE (CP) — A few weeks ago the weekly News of The North at Yellowknife printed this advertisement from two Whitehorse gals.

To whom it may concern: Would the two fellows who acquired one pink and one orange garter during the Whitehorse Sourdough rendezvous please take good care of them and return to owners on their next trip through.

The Whitehorse Star received the following reply from a couple of Yellowknife lads and printed it April 1:

Your garters are safe and are a permanent reminder of good times in Whitehorse. Look after our shorts.

HemisFair Opens

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — HemisFair, San Antonio's tribute to the peoples who created the Americas, opened Saturday with an appeal by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson for understanding and brotherhood.

WRITER NEEDS CANADA MAP

HALIFAX (CP) — The Dalhousie University school of dentistry got the letter thanks to the perseverance of the post office department.

Dr. J. D. McLean, dean of the school, suggested the sender in the U.S. might be sent "a large scale map of Canada."

The envelope was addressed:

Dal Housie School of Dentistry, Halifax, New Finland Newfoundland.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who ask the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20 volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Mari Lynn Haley, age 11, of Ashland, Kansas, for her question:

How does gas form deep in the earth?

Our gorgeous planet seems to have a gassy tummy. Here and there, plumes of steamy smoke and gaseous vapor well up from cracks and vents in the earth's crust. These gaseous substances are related to the solid rocks in the same way that steam is related to solid ice.

Our entire earth is built from 90 or so different chemical elements. Atoms of assorted elements unite in molecules that form thousands of different substances. All these substances, however, must obey certain set rules of nature. They are changed by changing temperatures. But each substance obeys these rules in its own way. At normal earth temperatures, most of the crustal rocks are frozen solid. But with more heat, they become liquids and with still more heat certain substances in them may become gaseous vapors. And each substance has its own melting point and its own boiling point.

The crust of the earth is restless and changeable. Sometimes forces of heat and pressure mount up far below the surface. This happens around the deep roots of volcanoes where heat and pressure changes melt the solid rocks into molten pools of buried magma. The heat may reach several thousand degrees. This is hot enough to change certain of the molten mineral into gaseous vapor. A lot of the gases trapped deep in the hearth are formed by this kind of volcanic activity.

An erupting volcano has been known to belch 16,000 tons of steamy gases a day along with 100,000 tons of molten lava. Most of this cloudy gas is steamy water vapor. Some of it was separated from the mixture of substances in the molten minerals. But earth scientists suspect that most of it was ground water from rain that seeped down through the rocks. Heat from the seething volcano boiled it and changed it to clouds of frothy steam.

Gasses Trapped

Volcanic heat also creates carbon dioxide and sulphurous gases. Substances such as phosphorus and fluorine dissolve in the molten mixture and combine to form an assortment of other gases. When the eruption quiets down, these gases often are trapped in underground pockets below layers of solidified lava. They spout up with the water of hot springs and geysers and sometimes in fountains of plummy gases called fumeroles. Volcano-made gases are mostly super-heated ground water. But other, very different gases also become trapped deep within the earth's crust.

One of these is called natural gas. This useful product is mostly methane gas but actually it is a mixture of ethane and butane, propane and pentane. We find these valuable gases above underground reservoirs of petroleum trapped under rocky roofs. They are the lightest elements in the petroleum, light enough to become gases at normal temperatures. They rise up to the top of the buried oil.

The two main reasons why gases form in the earth's tummy are volcanic activity and buried fossils, rich in hydrocarbon chemicals. These hydrocarbon chemicals were created by living plants and animals in ancient times. When buried, the complex chemicals may change into coal or oil. The lighter materials float to the top, become gases and usually escape through cracks to the surface. But when oil-bearing rock is sealed below a dense rocky roof, these light gases may form buried pockets of natural gas.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to John McKinnin, age 9, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, for his question:

When does a porcupine grow his quills?

The baby porcupine is born with his quills already growing in his hairy coat. But his new born quills are soft and pliable, somewhat like pieces of bendable plastic. At first they are no use for spiking his enemies. However, they grow stronger with every day. At the end of about two weeks, the youngster's quills are hard and sharp and stiff enough to jab into the flesh of his enemies. After about a year, when he reaches his full size, the porcupine of the Canadian woods will be armed with about 30,000 prickly quills.

A newly born porcupine is a whopping baby. He may weigh more than a pound and measure more than a foot. He is bigger than a baby black bear. And the youngster is wide awake, even from his first day. At the age of two days he can climb trees. For about ten days he feeds on mother's milk. Then he learns to nibble his own bark and buds and leafy greenery.

ERNEST HEMINGWAY

FROM OCTOBER, 1918, UNTIL THE ARMISTICE, HEMINGWAY FIGHTS ALONGSIDE ITALIAN INFANTRYMEN AND IS DECORATED FOR HIS HEROISM!

HE RETURNS TO THE U.S. WITH A MEDAL, A LIMP AND ENOUGH MATERIAL FOR A NOVEL—"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"

BUT IN 1921, WITH HIS NEW BRIDE, HADLEY RICHARDSON, HE'S BACK IN PARIS AS A TORONTO NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT.



WE'RE IN TROUBLE! THE KING ISN'T SATISFIED WITH OUR WORK.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, WE?

WHY, I'VE ALWAYS LOOKED UPON YOU AS A SON.

BOY!... YOU REALLY ARE IN TROUBLE!



JUST A MINUTE, SANFORD—I WANT TO CHECK KAREN! I HEAR HER COUGHING!

IS—IS SHE ALL RIGHT?

YES—SHE'S FINE!

AS A MATTER OF FACT, I'M BEGINNING TO THINK SHE'S IN MUCH BETTER SHAPE THAN YOU! YOU'RE A NERVOUS WRECK, MR. SANFORD PRICE!



ANY LUCK?

FISHING IS NOT A MATTER OF LUCK, DUNN! IT IS A TEST OF PURE SKILL.

THEN HOW COME YOUR CREEL IS EMPTY?

THAT HAPPENS TO BE MY LUCKY CREEL!



MY .357 MAGNUM RAISED GENERAL CAIN WITH THE LASER MACHINE, BUT IT SAVED MY LIFE.

BUT PURDY FALLART! HE'LL BE AS GOOD AS NEW AFTER HE ORDERS A NEW HEAD.

I WANT TO TALK TO YOU, PURDY, ABOUT THE BILLION-DOLLAR MOON GOLD HEIST YOU WERE PLANNING.

WE'LL USE THE SUBTERRANEAN ELEVATOR. IT'S 193' BELOW ZERO OUTSIDE.



I'LL BE DOUBLE-DOGGED-HANGED IF I'M GOING TO LOSE FIVE OF MY AQUANAUTS ON THE BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN!

WASHINGTON, D.C. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF OCEANOGRAPHY.

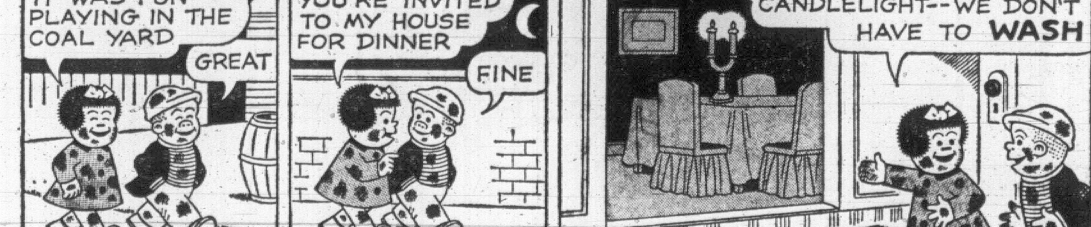
HOW LONG CAN THEIR EMERGENCY AIR LAST, CAPTAIN?



IT WAS FUN PLAYING IN THE COAL YARD.

BY THE WAY, YOU'RE INVITED TO MY HOUSE FOR DINNER.

WOW--WE'RE EATING BY CANDLELIGHT--WE DON'T HAVE TO WASH.



'JOHN WILLARD'

Mexico Hunts Killer Suspect

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. may have fled the country, according to indications today. The FBI has asked Mexican authorities to aid in the search.

A police spokesman in Mexico City said Monday that a drawing of the suspect, a composite of descriptions by persons who saw the white sniper in the

Memphis rooming house from where King was shot, has been distributed throughout Mexico and at border crossing points.

The Mexican spokesman refused to divulge any further information.

"There is an investigation going on, that is all we can say," he said.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, in Washington, said Monday the "trail has lengthened" since Friday, the day after King slumped to his death on a motel balcony with a rifle bullet wound in his neck.

The FBI has "one man on the run," Clark said. "We have a name, but whether it is the right name remains to be seen."

"We hope he'll be under arrest quite soon. The focus is sharpening and we are quite close, we think, but that depends on how some of the leads we have develop."

The assassin was described by the landlady who rented him a room the day of the slaying as a man with a sharp nose, square chin, black hair receding on the sides, and "a silly smile." He is about six feet tall and between 26 and 32 years old, witnesses said. He gave his name as John Willard and spoke with a southern drawl.



SUSPECT
... composite drawing

SFU Awarded Special Grant

Simon Fraser University has been awarded a special grant by the National Research Council of Canada to help it establish a national centre to develop methods to combat organisms that damage or destroy food and forest crops.

Over the next three years, the council will grant the university \$223,000 toward the development of a centre in pestology and pest management in its department of biological sciences. The university's contribution to the centre during the same period will be about \$1,000,000.

Safe Drive Shows End In June

After a successful run of over a year, the Saanich police safety program will wind up in June.

There will be five more of the popular 90-minute safe driving shows with the last one June 12.

The next one will be Wednesday evening, Sgt. Bill Chisholm said today. To reserve seats, phone 388-4321.

The public programs are basically the same as the show police have been taking into high schools for years. Two films are featured, Mechanized Death and The David Hall Story, and there are displays from local accident scenes.

The public program has drawn full houses to the Saanich courtroom, alongside the police and fire stations on Vernon Avenue, since it began a year ago last February.

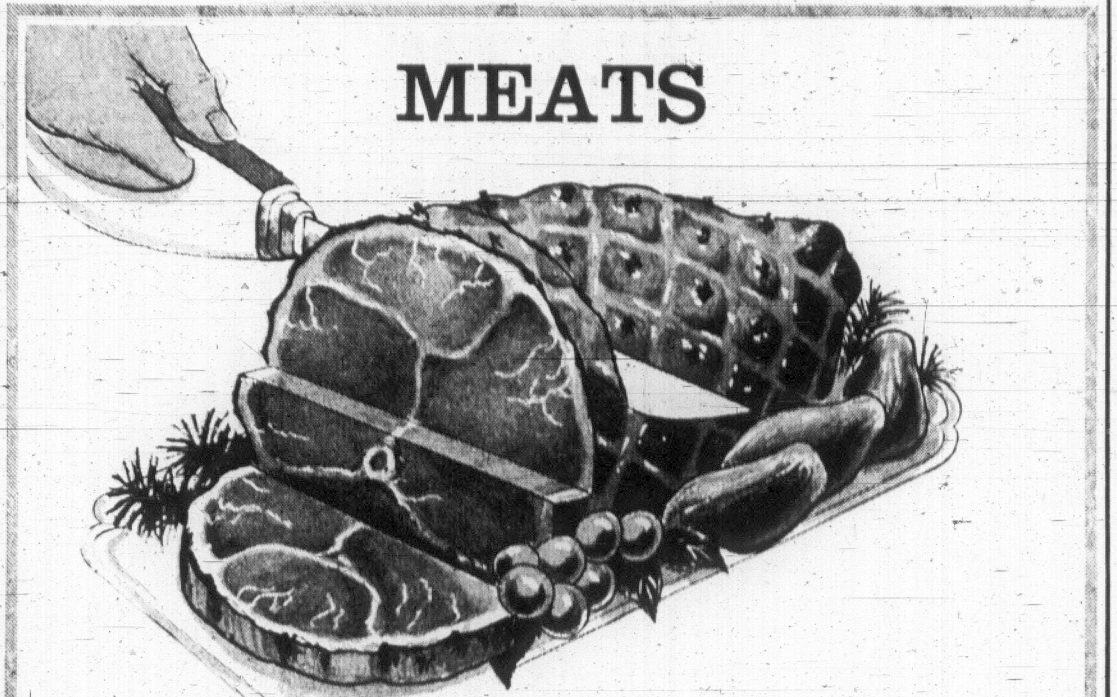
Sgt. Chisholm said the safety lectures may be revived in the fall.

SELL-OUT SALE
MAKE AN OFFER
TELMAC
55 FORT STREET

EATON'S

Open Wednesday 'til 9 p.m.

Fine Foods



Tender, Succulent Holiday Meal Planning

HAM

Ready to eat... just heat and garnish and you can build your Easter meal around this savings. Swift's, Burns, Gainer's, Maple Leaf, Union or Calgary Packers. Whole or shank half. Special, lb.

55¢

Traditional Turkey Dinner

TURKEYS

B.C. Grown for Freshness

Fully drawn fresh turkeys. Average 5 to 14 lbs. each.

Grade **A** Special **lb.** **49¢**

"Breakfast Delight" Bacon — Packages of 1-lb. each. Special each **73¢**

Swifts' "Butterball" TURKEYS

Famous for flavour... Swift's quick frozen "Butterball" turkeys. Fully drawn, most sinews removed.

Grade **A** Special **lb.** **57¢**

Sidney Duck Farm. Grade **A** Special **lb.** **67¢**

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

California Oranges — Juicy, nourishing oranges from sunny California. **10 lbs.** **1.00**

Special

Florida Grapefruit — A morning-starting, appetizing savings... juicy white grapefruit. Special, dozen **1.00**

Idaho Gem Potatoes — Save on this staple vegetable item... now. Comes in 20-lb. bags. Special, each **1.00**

Frozen Peas — Tender, picked-for-flavour frozen peas in convenient 2-lb. bags. Special, each **39¢**

GROCERIES

Libby's Tomatoes — Flavourful tinned tomatoes in the handy 20-oz. size. Special **2 for 55¢**

Blue Mountain Pineapple — Pick your favourite... crushed, tidbits, sliced. **2 for 43¢**

In 14-oz. tins. Special **2 for 89¢**
Tulip Danish Bacon — Deliciously different in 16-oz. tin. Special, each

Hunts Peaches — A dessert treat to top off a good meal. Size 28-oz. tins. Special **2 for 79¢**

Special

Robin Hood Parfait Puddings — The whole family will love these creamy, light puddings. Special **4 for 49¢**

Food Dept., Lower Main Floor

Watch for Non-Advertised Specials

Special Easter Attractions For Your Family Food Budget... Delights for Your Children



'Til April 20 Easter Holiday Happenings, Contests and Fun!

Our bunny has overdone it! He's eaten so many candies even he can't remember how many. Maybe you can help. All you have to do is count the candies in his clear plastic tummy and enter the contest. You could win a 20.00 Gift Certificate (First Prize)... a 15.00 Gift Certificate (Second Prize) or a 10.00 Gift Certificate (Third Prize)... plus ten consolation prizes. Our bunny is on the Third Floor... hurry up, start counting, you could win.

Contest Open To Children
Up To 12 Years Of Age.
Contest Closes April 20



Meet Mister Rabbit, Hippy and Hoppity

They've got balloons for you! Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday... be sure to come down to Eaton's and meet Mr. Rabbit, and also Hippy and Hoppity, his frisky Easter bunnies. They will be touring the store... each with a bundle of bright balloons.

Wednesday, April 10 — 1:30 to 4:30

Thursday, April 11 — 1:30 to 4:30 and 7:00 to 8:30

Saturday, April 13 — 10:00 to 12:00 and 1:30 to 4:30

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Craigflower Women's Institute, Thursday at 1 p.m., View Royal Community Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beasly will speak on gardening and house plants.

United Nations Association in Canada, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Douglas Building cafeteria. Speaker Cecil Miles, retired member of the Food and Agricultural Organization.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club, Wednesday at 2 p.m., Esquimalt Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser Street. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Sons of Scotland Benevolent Association, April 15, 8 p.m., Norway House. Worthy Grand Chief Alexander I. Mearns of Montreal to be honored at business and social evening.

Lions Club of Victoria, tonight, 5:30, Century Inn. Jack Horner, part two of "Helicopter Canada." Ladies' auxiliary, Saturday, 6:30 p.m., Wolfe's Rathskellar.

Optimist Club of Victoria, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Dominion Hotel. Guest speaker Rev. Leonard Jenner of St. John's Anglican Church.

Ss. Beaver Kiwanis Club, Thursday, 7:30 a.m., Empress Hotel.

Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, Thursday, 8 p.m., Douglas Building cafeteria. Election of officers and distribution of material. Open to members only.

Daughters of St. George No. 238, Friday, 7:30 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Members asked to bring donations for the fancywork stall.

Queen City Chapter No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, Wednesday, 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, tonight at 7:45, auditorium of legion hall.

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts Monday to: Gwendoline D. Smith, 459 Pridoux Street, Nanaimo, from Francis R. Smith, 2141 McBride Crescent, Prince George. They were married at Qualicum Beach in 1959.

Kenneth D. Murphy, 3160 Frechette Street, from Sally M. Murphy, 1137 Mason Street. They were married at Victoria in 1953.

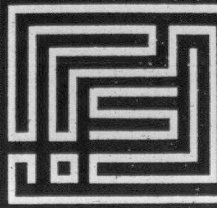
Graham F. Tucknott, 215 East 16th Street, North Vancouver, from Jocelyn C. Tucknott, R.R. 6, Lippincott Road, Victoria. They were married at Victoria in 1966.

Rodney W. S. Wells, 1124 Fort Street, from Claudia F. Wells, 1235 Balmoral Street. They were married at Victoria in 1962.

Thomas A. Montgomery, 1935 London Street, New Westminster, from Marilyn D. Montgomery, 585 Fifth Street, Nanaimo. They were married at Nanaimo in 1959.

Paul I. Auer, 191 Selby Street, Nanaimo, from Ellen J. Auer, 321 Juniper Street, Nanaimo. They were married at Nanaimo in 1960.

PUZZLED?



WE'RE ON FORT ST. ONLY ON FORT ST. IN DOWNTOWN VICTORIA

The ONE, The ONLY

London Drugs

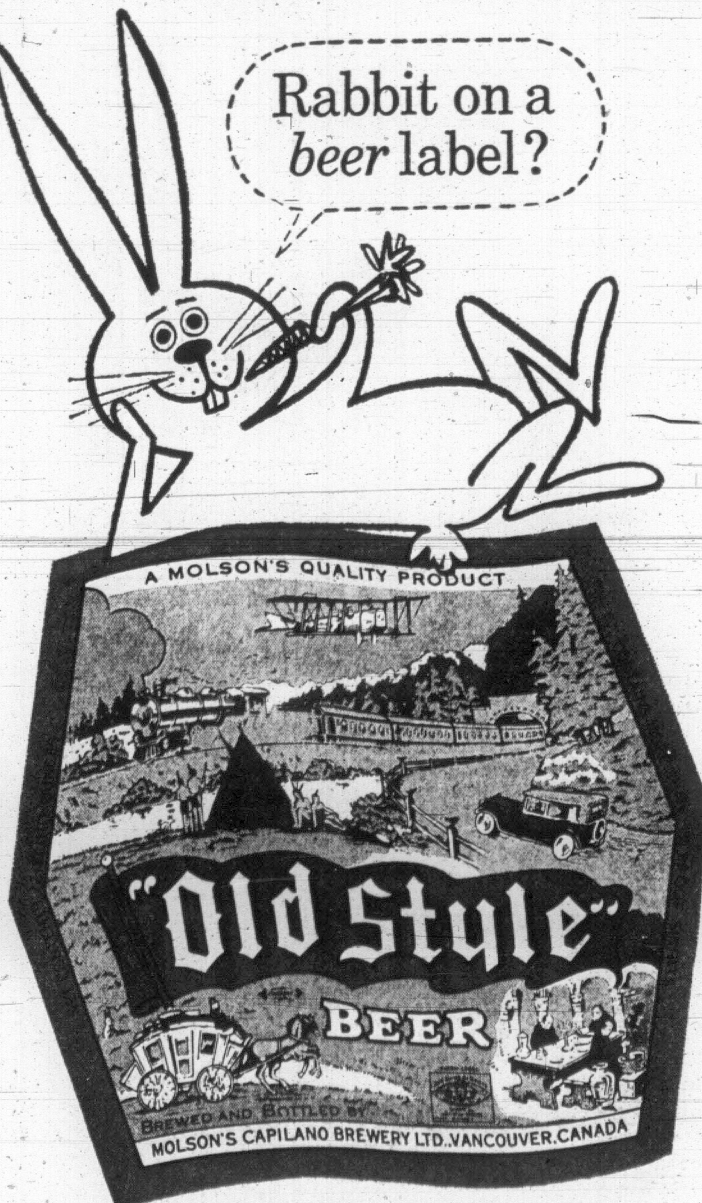
OPTICAL DEPT.

"LOOK FOR THE NAME ON THE DOOR"

763 FORT ST.

DOWNTOWN VICTORIA

386-7578



It's there all right. It's the sort of quaint discovery you make every time you study an Old Style label.

Next time you're sittin' and sippin' and contentedly agreeing that slow ageing really makes Old Style something special... look for the rabbit — and the 6 Indians.

MASTER BREWED BY MOLSON'S

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia



THE WINNAH, and a champion street salesman is Dick Krop. He's the one with the I-still-don't-believe-it look. Dick doesn't really sell streets. He sells Victoria Times at a record rate at Yates and Douglas. And that's how he won the shiny, glossy, brand spanking new bike that purrs like a kitten when its new treads touch pavement. Dick is 14 and attends S. J. Willis. He likes soccer and wrestling. And that figures because he has 10 brothers and sisters to wrestle with when he isn't out earning money. He's been a salesboy for two years—but never before with a bike like this. Times wholesale manager J. E. Phillon was as happy as Dick at his victory in a nine-week-long sales contest.

PEARSON:

Ties With China 'Foiled Twice'

TORONTO (CP)—Canada should have recognized Communist China from the beginning and was "close to doing it" when the Korean conflict broke out, Prime Minister Pearson says in an interview with the United Church Observer.

More recently, the government also was moving toward a change in policy on recognition of China "when the situation deteriorated in China itself," postponing "any final action."

Pearson, in an interview

published in the April 15 issue of the Observer, says recognition did not come in the years after the Korean War because of strongly-divided public opinion in Canada and a desire to avoid impairing relations with the United States.

"When you have a division of public opinion inside your own country and there is no great impelling urgency, morally or politically, to take action, then your relations with your neighbor, with the United States, become important in respect of that issue."

CARELESS DRIVERS

Fined in central court Friday for careless driving:

Dale Crump, 18, Vancouver, fined \$35 for speeding at 60 miles per hour on Douglas Street Jan. 17. He was also fined \$25 for having no driver's licence and \$15 for being a minor with no insurance.

Mark Drum, 20, 4120 Gordon Head Rd., fined \$40 for travelling at 50 miles per hour on Cadboro Bay Road, March 9. His licence was suspended.

Daniel Jordens, 19, of 236 Crease, fined \$40 for striking a fire hydrant at Head and Paradise Feb. 2. His licence was suspended.

Ellwood Nault, 40, of 848 Dunsmuir, fined \$40 for striking a fire hydrant Feb. 28 on Colville Rd.

Cabinet Pressures Both Sides in Strike

The B.C. cabinet may be preparing the ground for first use of its new powers to order binding arbitration in a labor dispute.

Minister without portfolio Mrs. Pat Jordan Monday wired both sides in the six-months-old interior woodworkers strike suggesting they agree to a third-party settlement.

Mrs. Jordan sent the telegrams as MLA for North Okanagan, one of the areas affected, but it was obvious she was being used by cabinet to put pressure on the two sides to reach a quick settlement in the tie-up by 5,000 International Woodworkers of America members seeking wage parity with coastal workers.

Negotiations in the dispute were resumed last month in response to a rare all-party appeal by the Legislature.

The telegrams went to Jack Moore, IWA regional president, and H. B. Simpson of the Interior Forest Labor Relations Association representing a group of companies.

"Failure on the part of both parties to reach a settlement is working a very serious hardship on many people in the areas concerned," the wires said.

"If present negotiations are unable to make real progress towards early solution, I recommend both sides agree to acceptance of a third-party decision."

B.C. CIVIL SERVANTS GET LONG WEEKEND

For provincial civil servants Easter will be a long, long weekend.

Government offices will close at 5 p.m. Thursday and stay that way until Tuesday morning.

Good Friday will also be a dry one.

A hotel association spokesman said there will be no service in beer parlors, cocktail lounges or dining-room liquor facilities.



What's New Sport?

Division Winners Named in Trail Ride

Colwood Trail Riders held their eighth competition trail ride Sunday.

The ride began at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Buller and took a total of 34 riders through the wood between Kangaroo Road and the starting point.

Horses and riders were judged over such obstacles as logs, bridges, gates and water holes.

Senior division winners Doug Sanford on Fay, 150½ points; Barry Bissenden on Golden Julo, 146 points; Ken Evans on Bonsawin, 145½ points; Jack Davis on Jones Chubby, 144½ points; Mike Armstrong on Jay, 144 points; Jackie Marson on Lady tied with Pam Mills on Sugar, 138½ points.

Junior division Heather Mont-

gomery on Flasha, 161 points; Robert Jackson on Patchy L, 154½ points; Jean Clapham on Rosy with 152½ points; Margaret De Groot on Silver Bells, 150½ points and David Nikirk on Pride, 130 points.

Festival Finalists Selected

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Governors of the Dominion Drama Festival Sunday announced the six plays selected to compete here May 20-25 in the national finals.

The finalists include two Quebec plays, Et Cetera, produced by La Troupe des Treize de Laval and written by Jean Barbeau, and Giratoire, produced by Les Enfants de Voiture of Montreal and written by Pierre Voyer.

Ontario had two selections, Marat Sade, produced by the London Little Theatre and written by Peter Weiss, and All In Good Time, produced by the Scarborough Players of Toronto and written by William Naughton.

The other entries are The Country Wife, produced by the Gateway Players of Saskatoon and written by William Wycherley, and Fortune and Men's Eyes, produced by the Acadian Dramatic Society of Wolfville, N.S., and written by John Herbert.

The groups will be competing for the festival trophy, a \$3,000 scholarship offered by the Quebec ministry of culture affairs, a \$2,000 prize for the best production of a Canadian play offered by the CBC, and the Howard Caine memorial prize of \$1,000 offered to the best author of a new Canadian play by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

About 60 productions were judged in regional competitions across the country.

Dairy foods go with good living

Add new zest to family suppers. Pick a favorite food, give it a quick new flavor lift and the family will love you for it. Dairy foods make it a snap to come up with winning combinations.



A cheery basket of warm tomato-cheese biscuits makes up for yesterday's leftover roast. No problem with a biscuit mix and Canadian cheddar! In a mixing bowl, combine 1 slightly beaten egg, ¾ cup tomato juice and ½ cup shredded cheddar. Add 2 cups biscuit mix and stir with a fork until just combined. Spread in a buttered 8-inch square pan, sprinkle with additional cheese and 1 tablespoon celery seeds. Drizzle with 2 tablespoons melted butter; bake at 400°F 20 to 25 minutes. Cut in squares and serve with plenty of butter.

For an easy-going chicken dish try this delicious honey and cream treatment.



3 pounds cut-up chicken
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
flour
¼ cup butter, melted
1 cup light cream
¼ cup liquid honey

Season chicken with salt and pepper; dust lightly with flour. Arrange in large broiler pan. Cover with melted butter. Cook uncovered in 425°F oven 30 minutes. Combine honey and cream; pour over chicken, lower oven heat to 350°F and bake 40 minutes longer.

P.S. The fresh lively flavor of milk picks up any meal. Don't forget to keep plenty on hand!

Note: Satisfactory results can not be obtained unless butter is used.



Prepared by the Home Economists of THE CANADIAN DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU 30 Eglinton Avenue E., Toronto 12, Ont.

Former City Businessman Dies at 66

Well-known city businessman Charles Monk, 66, of 3551 Richmond Rd., died at Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday.

Founder of Monk Office Supply Ltd. in 1951, he had sold the business four years ago but continued to work there in the capacity of sales representative.

Mr. Monk was born in Stratford, England. He came to Victoria in 1946 after living in Toronto and Vancouver. He was a long-time member of the Oak Bay Kiwanis.

He is survived by the widow, Lillian; two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Patterson of Vancouver and Mrs. Joan Mayzes of Victoria, and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor McCarthy of Brampton, Ont.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday, at 2 p.m., at Hayward's Funeral Chapel, 734 Broughton Street, followed by cremation. The family has declined flowers but memorial donations to the Handicapped Children's Fund would be appreciated.



Pictured above is our Chapel which seats up to 100 people

Small enough to serve you personally.
Big enough to look after the smallest detail.

Chaplin's

FUNERAL CHAPEL

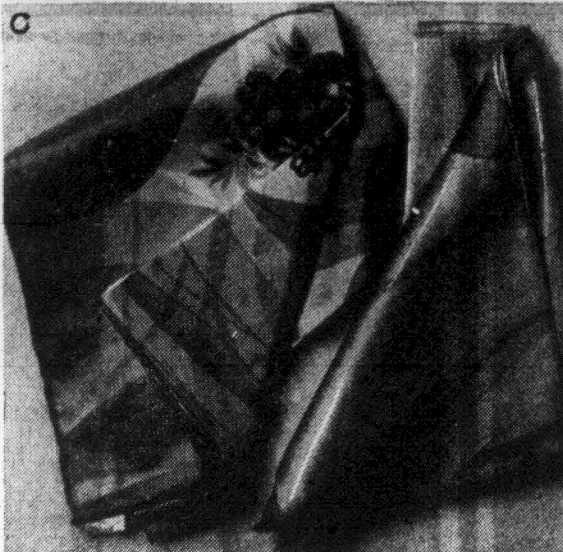
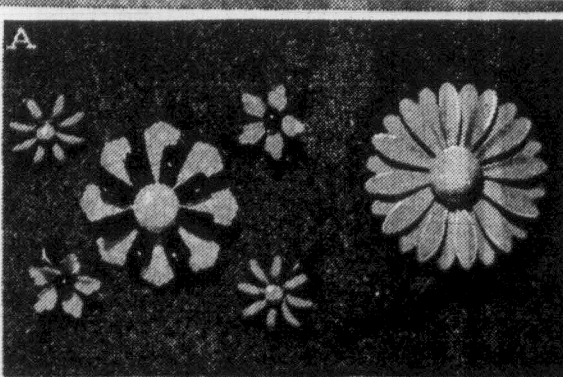
Serving Victoria's Families for 20 years

1155 FORT STREET

384-5512

EATON'S

Open Wednesday 'til 9 p.m.



Accessorize for EASTER!

You've doubtless decided on your Easter fashion image... ensemble, suit, coat and dress or otherwise. Now comes the accessory question... an integral part of that total fashion image, as any currently-conscious trend-setter knows. Your accessories can make or break your look... choose them with care from Eaton's.

- A. "Flower Power" in Jewelry—Bursting into bloom on all your Spring to Summer costumes... flowers. In pin, earrings, rings. Hot seasonal shades. From **1.00 to 3.00**
- B. Filmy Whimsies—Because fashion has a flair for the feminine this season. Shaped nylon net with touches of velvet, flowers, feathers... many colours. From **1.00 to 3.50**
- C. The Many Shapes of Scarves—Shapes to tuck inside a collar, tie around a hairdo... you name it. You'll find the shape, colour, fabric... in this selection. From **1.00 to 5.00**
- D. Handbags... growing—A little larger in size. A selection that covers casual to dress occasions in top style. Basic shades and a gamut of spicy colours. From **5.00 to 9.00**
- E. Hardware in Gloves—From Vanity Fair. Long-wearing nylon gloves with a touch of hardware... chain trimming. Orange, pink, navy, beige, green or black. Or Kayser "kidtex"... all nylon with the look of kid. Fashion shades. Pair **2.50 and 3.00**

Accessories, Main Floor

Special 20% Savings on Eatonia Hosiery

The savings continue on Eatonia hose. All your favourite styles at prices that invite you to stock up for the whole year! You'll find dress sheer, walking sheer, Cantreze, seamless Lycra support... and panti-hose. All in the fashion and leg-flattering shades you like. Shop now and save... your budget and your lovely legs will appreciate it! Special, from

80¢ to 2⁴⁰

Hosiery, Dept. 201, Main Floor

BUY LINE / 388-4373 /

Shop from Your Home! Dial Direct for Fast, Courteous Service

Fund's Aim Modified By Students

A storm raised by Uvic student leaders last week in allocating money to defeat Social Credit policies was partially resolved Sunday.

At a special meeting of the representative assembly a previous motion setting up a \$1,500 fund to battle Social Credit policies in the event of a summer election was rescinded and a substitute motion passed.

Strong critical reaction from many students following the first motion resulted in the special meeting.

'ALL CANDIDATES'

The new motion retains the \$1,500 fund in case of an election but states the money be used:

"For a conscientious, well-organized and well-researched program of questioning all candidates for MLA on their policies and the policies of their party, especially those policies related to education, and that the voting public be made aware of these policies, their implications and alternatives."

All members of student-elected body voted in favor of the modified motion with the exception of two abstentions.

However, assembly members will face the student body at a general meeting Wednesday which was called by petition.

50-Year Member Of Lady Tories Dies in Esquimalt

Mrs. Margaret Dalgleish Bowden, a resident of Esquimalt since 1912, died suddenly at her home at 405 Constance Avenue Sunday at the age of 75.

Born at Greenock, Scotland, she was the wife of Major Sidney Robert Bowden and a 50-year member of the Women's Progressive Conservative Association.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Bowden is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R. A. (Margot) Rainsford, Victoria; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Janet Fontaine, Vancouver.

Rev. J. A. Roberts of St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, will conduct funeral services in McCall Brothers Chapel Wednesday at 1:15 p.m., to be followed by cremation.

Friday, Monday Postal Hours

The Post Office has announced mail schedules for Good Friday and Easter Monday.

On Good Friday there will be no letter carrier delivery, rural mail delivery, wickets, money order or savings bank service.

There will be normal holiday service for special delivery, mail receipts and dispatches. Street letter box collections will take place in the evening only. The box lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

On Easter Monday there will be normal service on letter carrier delivery, rural mail delivery and street letter box collections. Wicket service, money order and savings bank will take place from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be normal holiday service for special delivery, mail receipts and dispatches. Box lobby service will be from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Provincial Post Given Biologist

A Nanaimo man has been appointed biologist in charge of fish culture for the provincial fish and wildlife branch.

R. A. H. Sparrow, formerly with the federal Fisheries Research Board's Nanaimo station, will be in charge of hatchery research and planning programs throughout the province. He will work from Victoria.



St. Michelle

From each of the six delicate St. Michelle wines: Cracking Rosé, Cracking White (Dry or Medium Dry), Liebfraumilch, Chardonnay and Rougais. Serve a delightful bottle tonight. You'll be in the best of company.

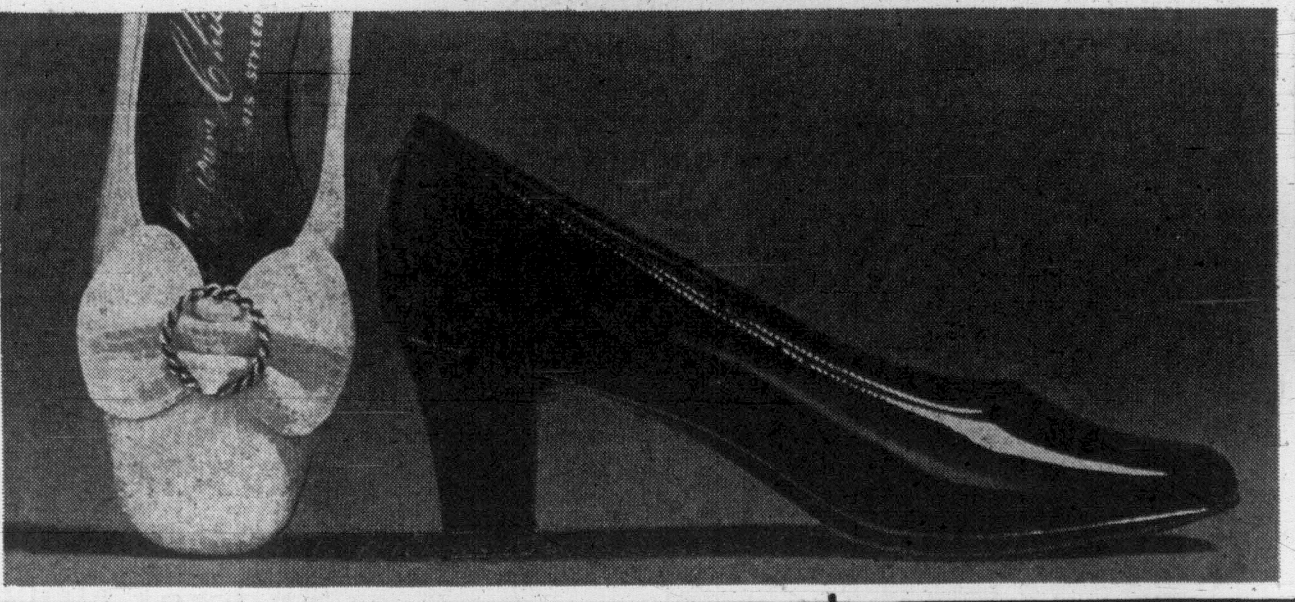
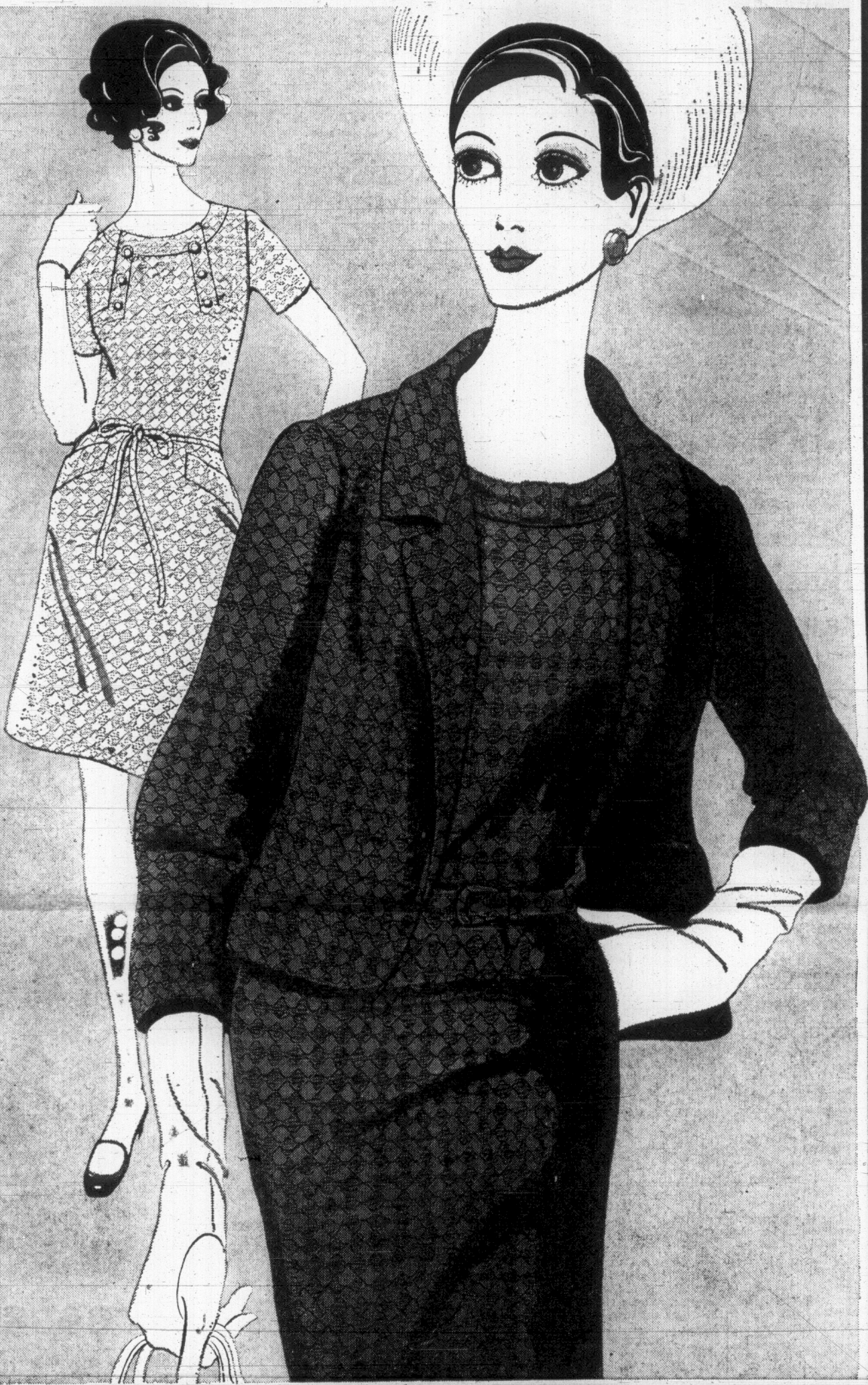
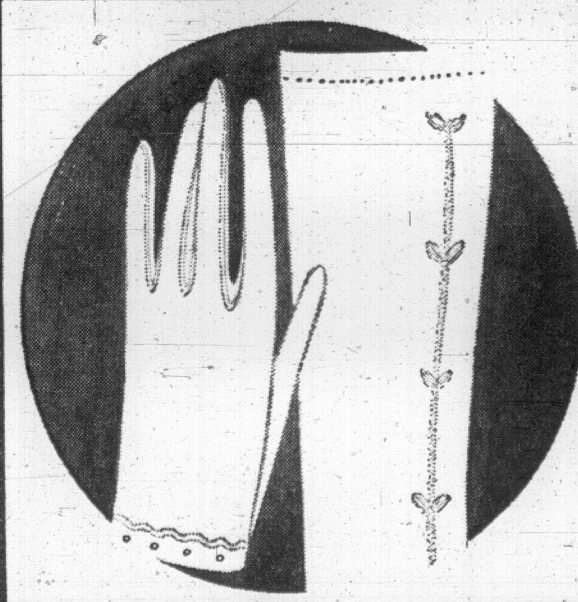
CASTLE WINES LIMITED

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

EATON'S

Open
Wednesday
'til
9:00 p.m.

Look Your Best For Easter



Pack 'n Travel Half Sizes by Irving Korny—Paint a Spring Picture

Bright big bags, shiny little bags spark Spring outfits this year at Eaton's. The Burlap Look in Nova fabric is featured in mini-tote with double handles. Colours of yellow, beige, brown, black. Each **11.00**.

Glossy Envelope handbag comes in beige or black patent. Each **6.00**.

Light-as-Air Mood is set by open-weave straw hat with pert uptilted brim. Made in Switzerland. Each **11.00**. Vanity Fair Gloves in nylon or simulated leather can be casual or neatly formal. Sizes 6-8 in wide range of colours. Pair **2.50** and **3.00**.

Accessories, Dept. 201, Main Floor

"Corfam" Shoes are a happy ending to accessory story!

A. Flirty 'Gators have dressy little heels, easy to clean, in bone, black or honey brown. Pair **24.00**. B. Classic Pumps are patent-tone, in black. New straight heel. Pair **18.00**.

Shoes, Dept. 238, Floor of Fashion

Crush-proof Chattertwist is Arnel and nylon knit fabric. Irving Korny styles his collection for maximum action, minimum care—machine washable and dryable. Cool and airy in any climate. Just pack up and go.

A. Jacket Dress with short-sleeved sheath. Navy, pink. Sizes 12½ - 24¼. Each **35.00**. B. Short-Sleeved Shift with button trim. Coral, mint. Sizes 12½ - 22¼. Each **26.00**.

Other styles are shirtwaist and sheath. Each **26.00**.

Dresses, Dept. 541, Floor of Fashion

Handbags, Dept. 217, Main Floor

Weather:
Showers Tonight,
Partial Clearing

84th Year, No. 257

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1968 —34 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS



MASSES SURGED around Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta as dignitaries began arriving for funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King.

50,000 Join March To Honor Luther King

Atlanta Funeral Procession

ATLANTA, Ga. — Row after row and hour after hour, supporters of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., marched behind a mule-drawn hearse today to pay their last respects at a memorial service for the assassinated Negro civil rights leader.

The shuffle of thousands of marchers mingling with the clapping of mule hooves, the final march for King wound from Ebenezer Baptist Church, where the formal funeral service had been held, to Morehouse College.

There the long memorial service was held, a place where the public could join the 1,300 persons who had mourned at Ebenezer in an invitation-only service that had brought many of the well known, including Vice-President Humphrey, on a pilgrimage to Atlanta.

It was the kind of march that King often had led. It was the kind he would have liked—good weather and a lot of people.

DIGNITARIES MARCH

But, even aside from the funeral aspects, this one was different. For pacing along in the hot sunshine were Senator Robert Kennedy and Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Governor George Romney of Michigan, Archbishop Iakovos of the Greek Orthodox Church, and a host of other well known persons.

The marchers sang, as they had when King led them. They linked arms and walked hand in hand, black and white together. King's taped voice had dramatically keyed his formal funeral service at Ebenezer, his familiar oratorical voice rumbling over the crowd in a recent sermon in which he mentioned his own funeral.

"If you want to say that I was a drum major, say that I was a drum major for justice, say that I was a drum major for peace," he said.

CROWD OF 50,000

The audience was still. Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael sitting with the rest. Outside a crowd estimated by police at 50,000 stood for blocks around, ready to make the march. But King's voice dominated the church sanctuary.

"Every now and then I think about my own funeral," said the King tape.

"Tell them not to mention that I have a Nobel Peace Prize. That's not important. . . . Mention that day that Martin Luther King Jr. tried to give his life. . . . I tried to love somebody. . . . that I tried to love and serve humanity. . . ."

His words came as the climax to a quiet dignified service. Minutes later the body in its bronze coffin was carried outside the red brick church and placed on a farm wagon drawn by two mules.

Humphrey arose and leaned over to offer condolences to Mrs. King, who earlier had received words of comfort from Mrs. John F. Kennedy, the widow of another assassinated leader.

Following the meeting, Mr. Trudeau had no comment for the press.

Continued on Page 2



LETTERING stenciled on crypt of Dr. Martin Luther King is touched up by Charles Arnold. The slain Negro civil rights leader was buried this afternoon in this cemetery in Atlanta.

U.S., HANOI IN CONTACT

Peace Talk Sites Debated

B.C. Expects Medicare Cash On July 1

Premier Bennett today said B.C. expects to begin collecting federal medicare grants July 1 even though it appears Ottawa has not completed its machinery for operating a national health plan. (See stories Pages 8, 30.)

Health Minister Wesley Balch also said that B.C. "is ready to go now" in a shared medicare program but there likely will be some "untidy details" left hanging by July 1.

They were commenting on a statement by Nova Scotia Health Minister R. A. Donahoe who predicted that only Saskatchewan will be ready to participate in the national plan when it goes into effect.

Mr. Donahoe said his province will have to delay entry in order to meet all the technical requirements first and he said B.C. was in the same situation.

FEDERAL PLAN

"If the federal plan is ready by July 1 we expect to start receiving federal money right away," said Mr. Bennett.

"We're ready to start but the federal government has no plan."

However, he predicted there would be no delay.

Mr. Balch said the Nova Scotia health minister "is a nice chap" but doesn't speak for this province.

"We have done everything

Continued on Page 2

THURMONT, Md. (AP)—President Johnson said today the United States is in touch with North Vietnam about alternative sites which could be convenient to both sides for preliminary peace talks.

"We are in agreement with our allies," Johnson added, "and are prepared for ambassadorial contacts just as soon as arrangements can be completed."

Johnson spoke to reporters briefly after a breakfast conference with Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, and other senior advisers at Camp David near this town of 3,000 persons.

Johnson disclosed Monday an official response from Hanoi to his bid for direct contacts to get talks going between the opposing sides in the Vietnam war.

The president reported today: "We have consulted with our allies about the (Hanoi) message that I referred to yesterday on alternative sites, and we are back in touch with Hanoi and discussing a number of alternative locations which could be convenient to both sides."

The United States originally proposed Geneva as the place for U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys to get together, while North Vietnam proposed Phnom Penh, the capital of Cambodia.

POLITICAL MANOEUVRES

The Camp David conference came against a backdrop of diplomatic fencing in which the North Vietnamese government has implied that the next move is Johnson's.

Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam told correspondent Charles Collingwood of the Columbia Broadcasting System in an interview broadcast last Saturday:

"In the course of this initial contact the American side will specify the date when the unconditional cessation of the U.S. bombing raids and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam will become effective; then the two sides will reach agreement on the date, place and level of the formal talks between the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the United States."

The crowd appeared pleased. They numbered about 1,000, mostly women and children lined up behind the barbed wire strand inside the walls of suburban Chi Hoa prison.

The first outbreak since the start of burning and looting Sunday.

New looting and fires broke out in Baltimore today despite the presence of 10,000 federalized troops.

A 70-year-old man was burned to death in his second-floor apartment, the sixth victim since Saturday of Negro rioting.

Fire officials identified the dead man as Colie Hutson, one of about 10 occupants over a grocery store which had been set afire in West Baltimore.

Police reported a car hit by a sniper's bullet, and that they found a home-made bomb in an apartment building. Soldiers were assigned to ride fire engines. The total arrested in four days of disorders rose to more than 4,100. Of 660 persons treated in hospitals, 18 were admitted.

A state of emergency remained in effect in Wilmington, Del., today after a night of sniping, firebombing and looting in a Negro neighborhood. Twelve persons were injured.

City police controlled the situation but there were 50 state policemen and 1,200 national guardsmen standing by to aid them if needed.

'FIRST HOPE IN 4 YEARS'

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — Vietnam developments in the last few days are more encouraging than in the last four years, UN Secretary-General U Thant said today.

He told reporters at a military air base near here he thinks peace talks between the United States and North Vietnam will take place soon and he thinks Geneva will be the most suitable site.

Cambodia Agreeable

HANOI (AFP) — Cambodia today officially informed Hanoi that it has no objections to talks between the United States and North Vietnam, being held in Phnom Penh, the North Vietnamese news agency reported.

Cambodia's Foreign Minister Prince Norodom Phurissara notified the North Vietnamese charge d'affaires in Phnom Penh that Cambodia agreed to Hanoi's choice of Phnom Penh as a site for the talks, the news agency said.

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MAN SOUGHT IN STABBING

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lower mainland police were seeking a 22-year-old man this morning following the stabbing death of Linda Anne Wood, 19, outside her suburban family home.

Police were told the girl was talking Monday evening to a young man, believed to have been a former boyfriend, outside the house, when she was stabbed in the chest and throat.

Mr. R. E. Wood said he heard his daughter scream, and chased a man but lost him in the nearby streets.

Continued on Page 2

HELLYER TO ACCEPT POST

Trudeau Holds Talks With Cabinet Rivals

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Leader Trudeau conferred individually today with most of the cabinet ministers who ran against him for the party leadership.

There was no official announcement about the meetings but it was presumed Mr. Trudeau, the next prime minister, was sounding out the ministers about posts in his cabinet.

Mr. Trudeau held the meetings today before many of the ministers who were leadership candidates leave for holidays.

Later, he and Prime Minister Pearson lunched privately and informally with Governor-General Michener at Government House.

Informants said no definite date has yet been decided upon for turning over of government reins to Mr. Trudeau.

The lunch was arranged to enable Mr. Trudeau to become better acquainted with the Governor-General.

It will be approximately two weeks before the Governor-General formally calls on Mr. Trudeau to form a government.

Mr. Pearson and Mr. Trudeau Monday discussed plans for the rest of the parliamentary session scheduled to resume April 23.

Continued on Page 2

They were to continue their talks today on related subjects.

Transport Minister Hellyer saw Mr. Trudeau for about an hour.

It is understood that Mr. Trudeau asked Mr. Hellyer to remain in the cabinet and that the transport minister told him he would be honored to serve.

Mr. Hellyer supported former trade minister Robert Winters for the leadership after he himself withdrew from the race at Saturday's convention.

State Secretary Judy LaMarsh, who backed Mr. Hellyer, will soon announce her retirement from federal politics, informants said.

Mr. Trudeau was expected to offer Mr. Winters a senior cabinet post at their scheduled meeting later today.

Trudeau flew to the capital from Montreal Monday, following an overnight visit to his hometown, to hold the first of a series of changeover meetings with Mr. Pearson.

The two men met for more than two hours at 24 Sussex Drive, official residence for prime ministers which Mr. Trudeau will move into after the Pearsons leave.

Following the meeting, Mr. Trudeau had no comment for the press.

Continued on Page 2

Drifting Floes

Threaten Iceland

REYKJAVIK (Reuters)—Drifting Arctic ice today provided a threat to Iceland unknown since the turn of the century.

The ice, which usually only penetrates midway between Greenland and Iceland, now has thrust forward along the northern and eastern coastlines of Iceland.

In the northeast and northwest the ice is reported so thick that all shipping has stopped.

But ships still were able to sail through thinner ice along most of the eastern coast, the reports said.

Residents in some outlying areas were said to be living in fear of polar bears which have arrived aboard the ice.

Continued on Page 2

De Gaulle, Pearson Talks Still Possible, Says PM

PARIS (Reuters) — Prime Minister Pearson said in an interview published here Tuesday he would welcome a meeting with President de Gaulle to tell him of the progress being made in building a bilingual English-French society in Canada.

The retiring prime minister told the weekly magazine Paris-Match he also would tell the president that Canadians sincerely hope nobody would disturb them in this process.

Pearson said he regretted he was unable to make a prepared speech on this subject when de Gaulle cut short his visit to Canada last summer. This was after Pearson declared the president's remarks that appeared to favor French-Canadian separatism to be unacceptable.

BASED ON EQUALITY

Asked what he would say today if he found himself face to face with de Gaulle, Pearson replied:

"This: that I welcome this meeting. That we in Canada are determined to remain strong and united. That we realize that this strength and unity must be based on an association on equal terms between the two great groups which make up our society."

"I would add: We realize that it is indispensable for us to be bilingual and bilingual, that we are working towards this, that we are making progress in this direction and that we sincerely hope that nobody will come and disturb us in the accomplishment of this task."

Pearson, interviewed before the election of Pierre Elliott Trudeau as leader of the Liberal party, said that from now on it will not be possible for a Canadian politician to get to the top, as he had done, without learning French.

"The next prime minister must speak French and English," he said.

VANCOUVER STOCKS PAGE 10



Looks like th' Americans an' th' North Vietnamese are gittin' closer t'gether—an' without firin'.

A funeral pall shouldn't be th' black smoke over burnin' city blocks.

Wonder if they hev spring in city slums?

Killings, Looting Continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some 61,000 national guardsmen and army troops were deployed in trouble-wracked U.S. cities today to curb the spasms of violence that have shaken the urban centers since the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

An additional 1,900 federal troops dispatched to Baltimore Monday helped hold a steadily tightening grip on the city today. Fires and looting diminished but an outbreak of sniping added new worry.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes sent 1,800 guardsmen to Cincinnati and Youngstown.

In Cincinnati, a white college teacher was dragged from his car and stabbed to death Monday night at the height of rioting in several Negro sections of the city.

The death brought to 32 the number of known dead in five days of rioting in dozens of cities. All but four of the dead were Negroes. More than 1,600 have been injured and more than 10,000 arrested.

The death toll included 11 in Chicago, eight in Washington and five in Baltimore.

Relative calm existed today in Chicago, Pittsburgh and Washington with heavy troop patrols enforcing the uneasy peace. Arrests for curfew violations soared in the U.S. capital.

The countryside deployment of 61,000 troops was apparently the largest such force ever turned out for a civil emergency in the United States.

Baltimore police said they had "confirmed" five separate sniping incidents Monday night at locations around the heart of the city. No one was hit. It was

the first outbreak since the start of burning and looting Sunday.

New looting and fires broke out in Baltimore today despite the presence of 10,000 federalized troops.

A 70-year-old man was burned to death in his second-floor apartment, the sixth victim since Saturday of Negro rioting.

Fire officials identified the dead man as Colie Hutson, one of about 10 occupants over a grocery store which had been set afire in West Baltimore.

Police reported a car hit by a sniper's bullet, and that they found a home-made bomb in an apartment building. Soldiers were assigned to ride fire engines. The total arrested in four days of disorders rose to more than 4,100. Of 660 persons treated in hospitals, 18 were admitted.

A state of emergency remained in effect in Wilmington, Del., today after a night of sniping, firebombing and looting in a Negro neighborhood. Twelve persons were injured.

City police controlled the situation but there were 50 state policemen and 1,200 national guardsmen standing by to aid them if needed.

In Youngstown, about 400 national guardsmen and police

patrolled three sections after a brief flurry of gunfire and firebombings that left three men wounded, including two policemen.

BANKS CLOSED

The city was under a 7 p.m.-to-7 a.m. curfew. All bars in the county were ordered closed for 72 hours beginning at 7 p.m. Monday. Gas stations also were ordered closed.

Cincinnati police said the 2½ hours of rioting there occurred after a rumor spread that a white policeman had shot a Negro woman. Police said the woman was killed accidentally by her husband.

Pittsburgh officials ordered 1,000 more national guardsmen into the city today to enforce a peace which came after four days of looting and arson. It brought to 4,000 the number of troops in the city.

A fresh outbreak of firebombing, looting and vandalism Monday was curbed when hundreds of guardsmen were rushed into the affected area.

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Arthur Mayse

Several times each year, some outfit which has presumably investigated me up down and crossways decides to trust me with one of its credit cards. Since I never asked for the little plastic rectangle, and may never have done business with the issuing company, this "gift" comes as a complete surprise.

How you deal with the unsolicited credit card, I don't know, but my procedure is simple, speedy and thorough.

I take my cigarette lighter, a regular blow-torch, and holding the card over an ash tray, by one corner, frizzle the be-judas out of it.



This isn't to suggest I disapprove of purchas-on-credit, an easement without which North American business would skid to a dead stop. But, like very many others, I prefer to choose where, when, and how I'm going to open an account.

With this in mind, it's interesting to note that a bill which would restrict the mailing of unsolicited credit cards has been introduced at Washington as the result of "wide-spread public criticism" of this gimmick.

I'd like to see Ottawa go farther by undertaking a complete axe job on over-eager huckstering in this and other forms.

★

What effect does reported and depicted violence have on us?

That question has been kicking around for a long time, and last Sunday at Metropolitan United Church, Rev. Albert King gave it another bounce.

Mr. King doesn't maintain that second-hand violence will necessarily persuade those exposed to it into crime, but he does feel it may influence our relationships with friends and family.

This is an interesting viewpoint, and far be it from me to assert that lessons in applied mayhem are safe fare for the unstable-minded.

I think, though, that most of us can take this sort of thing in stride — as we have been doing since we were old enough to learn from an extraordinarily vivid Old Testament how a lady called Jael up and hammered a spike into a fellow's head.

But the things that hurt families and the individuals in them most are not screen brutality or actual violence as the press by sad necessity reports it.

Absolute materialism, lack of demonstrated love, and inflexible self-righteousness can do infinitely more harm.

★

Someone new has happened to Canada, and whether for better or worse, we can only at this point guess.

However, I don't think the delegates who voted Pierre Elliott Trudeau to the Liberal Party leadership last Saturday would have done so had they not been ready and eager for a new approach to Canada's problems.

After all, they had others to choose from.

I think we can assume that Mr. Trudeau, when he becomes prime minister, will be very much the master in his party's house.

Apart from that plain indication, what do we know about this man who kept his cool through the frantic shenanigans that culminated in the fourth ballot?

He is an outspoken federalist at a time when we need one.

Certainly, his record as minister of justice is impressive. He fetched our archaic divorce and abortion laws out of the legislative borderlands and went to work on them. He pressed for a Canadian Bill of Rights, guaranteeing individual civil liberty. We could use that, too.

He speaks of justice and the "just society" with a quiet conviction that owes nothing to oratorical effect. For a politician, he seems totally ignorant of political platitudes.

Also, though older than two of those who competed with him for the Liberal gold ring, he charms the young like an elegant Pied Piper.

Mr. Trudeau could disappoint those who gave him the mandate—but he does seem to have a great deal going for him.



SEAL OF DISAPPROVAL, Sam, a northern fur seal, is in an eye-popping rage about Japanese requests to restore pelagic seal hunting in far north. His baby eagle companion takes view that Sam's fears are groundless; Canada won't budge. Seal and eaglet live at Dave and Lyn Hancock's Island View Wildlife Research Centre at Saanichton. Mr. Hancock advises of dangers to wildlife in Japan's proposal, in accompanying article. (Hancock photo.)

Mini-Fair This Year At Luxton

The Luxton Fair which last summer was held as usual in August.

Horticulturalist Alan Littler, acting as co-ordinator for various farm organizations, said today a mini-fair will be held as the first step towards rebuilding the agricultural exhibition to its former size.

It will be held on August 8 and 10.

"Although finances are short, we feel a mini-fair could be held revolving around 4-H club and school exhibits," said Mr. Littler.

In addition to these exhibits, fruit, flower and vegetable, home cooking and handicrafts exhibitions will be held in the two existing main halls.

There will also be a horse show and midway.

No classes of livestock, other than 4-H, are planned this year. "However, if any of the livestock associations wish to supply their own facilities on a temporary basis, the fair board would welcome these organizations, subject to financial negotiations to cover their expenses," Mr. Littler said.

Youth Jailed For Stealing \$145 From Till

A 16-year-old boy was today sentenced to nine months definite and six indefinite in the young offender's institution at New Haven for an April 1 theft.

Earlier, court was told Richard McIvor, 2604 Belmont, grabbed \$145 from the till at Sidney Reynolds Chinaware, 801 Government St., while clerks were distracted.

An accomplice of McIvor, Danny Allen, 18, of 1266 Downham, will be sentenced Wednesday.

LED MANN CUP WINNERS

Early-Day Star Athlete Dies After Long Illness

Archie Clegg, one of Victoria's all-time sporting greats died in St. Joseph's Hospital this morning after a long illness.

He was 82.

Famous as a football and lacrosse player in the early years of this century, he brought the Mann Cup home to Victoria in 1918. He was captain of the Foundation Shipyard's lacrosse team the year he brought the national title back from Winnipeg.

Born in St. Thomas, Ontario, in 1885, Mr. Clegg came to Victoria in 1888 with his English parents. He was one of 11 children.

His family settled on the Fairfield farm estate, in the Fairfield section of Victoria.

AIR GAMES COVERING WIDE AREA

Strategic Air Command B-52 bombers will fly over southern B.C. late Thursday night or early Friday in an air defence training exercise covering half the United States.

The aircraft will overfly cities and towns at high and low altitudes. Residents of California have been warned to expect sonic booms from high altitude B-58 "Hustler" flights.

The exercise, a joint North American Air Defence Command-SAC effort, will simulate interception of attacking bombers, Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt announced.

No suspension of normal civil air traffic is planned and no exercise will last more than an hour over any land area.

No Settlement On Horizon For Breadmen

A strike by a dozen bread salesmen at Weston's Bakeries in Victoria moved into its 16th day this morning with no indication of a break.

No talks have been held since a total of 70 driver salesmen at different locations in British Columbia, including Victoria, struck the company for higher wages.

A spokesman for Local 189, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said the company has not recruited replacements. He also said bakers are not crossing picket lines.

The salesmen want an extra \$24 a week in a two-year contract, the same increase won in the food industry by bakers, retail clerks and butchers.

Weston's has offered \$13 a week over two years on the present basic rate of \$115 a week plus commission.

Mr. Clegg left school at 14 with football and lacrosse his first loves. He worked for a time as a bellboy at the old Union Club and then went to work for Albion Iron Works. From 1905 to 1907 he led the Ladysmith Football Club to the Island championship. He was working at Foundation Shipyard during the First World War when the team won the Mann Cup. After the war he went into partnership to run the Victoria Foundries, retiring eight years ago and moving to Weir's Beach to live. He is survived by his wife Amy, at home. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

JAPANESE PROPOSAL ATTACKED

Biologist Fears Revival of Seal Slaughter

An international conference which opened at Moscow Monday is being carefully observed from Victoria by naturalist Dave Hancock.

And he thinks other Victorians and other Canadians should get as steamed up about the talks as he is.

The subject is sealing — the industry that once gave Victoria its economic basis and filled our harbor with tall-masted sealers.

That was back around the turn of the century. In 1912, the U.S.A., Russia, Japan and Canada signed a treaty which ended the seal trade as far as Victoria mariners were concerned.

Prior to the treaty the sealing fleets roamed the northern seas shooting and harpooning with never a thought for conservation. The seals were taken while swimming. The term was pelagic sealing, pelagic meaning on the open water. The animals were slaughtered before it was known whether they were male or female, large with unborn young, or whether they were undeveloped pups. Extinction threatened.

The 1912 treaty ended that. Since then seals are taken only on land under controlled conditions and the kill was limited.

U.S. and U.S.S.R. fish and wildlife biologists controlled a selective harvest and only Russian and American ships participated. Japan and Canada received a share of the proceeds.

REPLENISHED

Stocks of fur seals reached maximum size and there was no longer talk of extinction. Kills were made on the breeding grounds, the islands of the Bering Sea and the Sea of Okhotsk. The seals were north-south migrations, says Mr. Hancock.

But recently Japan has asked that pelagic hunting

again be permitted "a blatant attempt to undermine the conservation attempts to preserve and manage the species."

Mr. Hancock said the scheme would also "make a complete mockery" of Canadian attempts to reintroduce the sea otter on Canada's west coast.

"Sea otter are even tamer than fur seals and physically resemble them to such an extent that they would be mercilessly shot," The otters were exterminated by seal hunters in the first decade of this century.

"It is ironic that this retrogressive proposal should come forward during National

Wildlife Week, the one week in the year when the public focusses greater attention on the values and needs of our great wildlife reserves."

Mr. Hancock notes that federal fisheries experts have deplored the Japanese request and he presumes that Canada will vote against the proposal at the North Pacific Fur Seal Commission meeting.

"I look forward to the Canadian delegation statement strongly denouncing the Japanese proposals."

"Our fur seals and particularly the sea otter stocks when they arrive this summer — a gift from the state of Alaska — depend on this stand."

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HOW COULD OTTERS SURVIVE?

City Hall: How Clean Is Clean?

Janitors Feel Blade Of Budget-Slashers

City hall janitors were the first city staffers to feel the edge of the budget-cutting knife this morning.

Members of the city's Group B committee, meeting for the final session of preliminary estimate studies, cut a requested city hall maintenance vote by \$22,930, including a \$3,970 cut from the \$35,970 salary vote.

The salary vote cut marked the first time in many years that a salary estimate has been sliced by council.

Ald. Cecil Parrott led the fight for drastic action by stating he is getting increasingly annoyed by increases in janitorial service.

"This is just the start of some empire building," he told the committee.

In 1965 city hall was served by five janitors. Today is served by eight plus a supervisor of building maintenance.

"I want to know why," said Ald. Parrott. "The buildings aren't getting any larger."

City manager Dennis Young said the basic cause of the problem was created by council which has never set any standard of service required.

"I have the highest regard for Mr. (John) Marshall who is in charge of this area, but we must tell him what we expect, the level at which we want the building maintained and the amount of money we are prepared to spend," he said.

GOING UP ANYWAY

"And even after telling him that we have to face the fact that costs are going to go up whatever we do."

Last year salaries for building maintenance costs totalled \$31,145. This year the cost, prior to final agreement on new wage scales now being negotiated, was estimated at \$35,970.

"I think we just have to cut back here," Mayor Stephen said. "I agree with Mr. Young that we have to provide some policy and direction. My office for example is cleaned every day and I'm sure it doesn't need to be. All that need be done is dust the desk one day and clean the office every other day."

Following the meeting Ald. Clyde Savage said he hoped that within two or three weeks "we're not knee-deep in litter."

City hall janitors were not the only ones to feel the cutting knife.

The salary vote for maintenance of the health and welfare building, estimated at \$11,800 for the year, was also cut by \$1,300.

While cutting the total city hall maintenance vote from \$97,930, to a straight \$75,000 council members ordered left in the vote \$4,500 for the painting of the older section of city hall and \$7,500 to provide air conditioning for the IMB computer to be installed later this year.

City treasurer James Bramley said air conditioning for the electronic brain is essential.

"It isn't for the staff," he said. "It's for the machine. It generates a tremendous amount of heat and must have the air conditioning if it is to operate."

In total this morning council members trimmed \$33,780 from the budget bringing the total cuts at the end of preliminary session to a shade more than \$500,000.

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Shell Starts Fifth Well Off Sandspit

Oil Rig Set Up 400 Miles North

Fifth well in Shell Canada's offshore petroleum exploration program is under way 20 miles east of Sandspit in Hecate Strait.

The semi-submersible SEDCO 135-F drilling vessel under contract to Shell reached its new station at the weekend after a 400-mile tow from Barkley Sound area off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Shell Anglo Tyee N-39 is the official name given to the fifth wildcat venture, which marks the start of exploration off the Queen Charlotte Islands.

10 WELLS

Shell anticipates drilling a total of 10 wells in a program originally intended to cover two years. At the end of next month the west coast venture will be a year old.

The four wells drilled off the Long Beach coast encountered no petroleum or natural gas showing of commercial interest.

Had signs been more encouraging, it is believed Shell would have ordered further test holes to be drilled in its block of claims along the Vancouver Island coastline.

Company officials had indicated the exploration program might have been extended over as many as five years with more encouraging results.

ENCOURAGING

A thick sedimentary section lying below the ocean floor was confirmed by the first four wells. This alone is an encouraging sign, but without further geological indicators the oil company apparently decided to switch the target area in hopes of more positive discoveries in the Charlottes.

Oil seeps are known in various locations ranging along the west coast of Vancouver Island through the Queen Charlotte Islands, as well as on the east coast of Vancouver Island near Duncan and in the Fraser Valley.

Yeggs Fail At Pharmacy

Thieves made a vain attempt overnight to burn open a safe at Fairfield Pharmacy, 301 Cook St.

Police said the would-be safe-crackers entered by removing ladders from over the front door. Once inside, they forced the back door and brought in an acetylene torch.

Unable to cut through the safe, they stole a few cartons of cigarettes.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cameel in port: Estevan at Ballenas Island; Douglas in Georgia Strait patrol area; Racer in Gibson's patrol area; Ready in port; Vancouver en route to Esquimalt, in Thursday morning; Quadra on Station Papa.

Navy
Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle en route to Midway; MacKenzie, Columbia en route to San Diego; Endeavour at sea; all other ships in port.



LITTLE WHITE FLYING CLOUD or Raireva as they say in Polynesia, is result of four years' work by George D. Ball, who captains a pilotage workboat for a living but plans to sail for fun. Shown at 3646 Iona, Raireva, a 26½-ft. ketch has a beam of 7 ft. 8 in. and a 4-ft. draught.

OSCAR SHOW

Hitchcock Honored Wednesday

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Last week Gregory Peck placed a telephone call to his onetime director, Alfred Hitchcock.

"Hitch," said the actor, who is president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. "I'm pleased to inform you that the board of governors has voted you the Thalberg Award."

"We all feel that this is something that has been long overdue."

After expressing his pleasure with the honor, the director responded in the typical Hitchcock manner: "You know, Greg, this is the sort of thing they give you just before you die."

Wednesday night, Hitchcock will appear at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium to claim his Irving G. Thalberg Award "for consistent high level of production." The event will make amends for a long-time oversight.

Hitchcock has been nominated four times for the director's Oscar—Rebecca 1940, Spellbound 1945, Rear Window 1954 and Psycho 1960. But, as he points out, he has "always been the bridesmaid."

SUBJECT OF BOOK

Honors have come late to Hitchcock. Last month the Directors Guild of America gave him the D. W. Griffith award for his long list of film achievements. And his work is the subject of a penetrating new book in which he was interviewed by his fan, Frenchman Francois Truffaut.

The best news about Hitchcock is that he is once more preparing a film. He talked about it in his office at Universal City.

"The title is Frenzy and I hope to be shooting it by this summer. Shooting is the easy part; it is the preparation that always is difficult. It is hard for me to sign writers who will work the way I want them to."

Frenzy will put Hitchcock back in his famous genre. The story is based on a real life English case in which a man murdered three women.

Three Men Fined

Ronald Gardner, 22, of 1761 Haultain, was fined \$25 in central court Monday for causing a disturbance by being drunk on Pembroke St. Sunday.

Paul Travers, 1152 Pandora, was fined \$25 for causing a disturbance by being drunk at Broad and Johnson Sunday afternoon.

Allan Williams, 20, of 1252 Montrose, was fined \$50 in central court Monday for being a minor in licensed premises, the Churchill Hotel, Feb. 22.

OPEN DAILY
9 a.m. to 1 a.m.
CLOSED SUN. and MON.
COFFEE HOUSE
MAYFAIR CENTRE

FAMILY ROLLER SKATING
WEDNESDAY
4:00 to 6:00 P.M.
SPECIAL PRICES
SKATES INCLUDED
ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING
WEDNESDAY
12:00-1:00 Adults Only
1:15-3:15 Housewives
3:15-5:00 Public

The Old Innkeeper
Ken Hole
Presents
CANADA'S FIRST LADY OF SONG
ELEANOR COLLINS
Two Floor Shows Nightly:
9:30 and 12:30
with
THE IRV LANG QUARTET
AND
BRIAN ANDERSON
Dinner, 5:30 p.m.
Dancing, 8:30 p.m.
RED LION INN
Reservations, 385-3366
(Div. of D.M.D.)

AT THE MOVIES

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

AFRICA-TEXAS STYLE

Family Entertainment

Capitol Theatre

What happens when a couple of Texas cowboys invade Africa and try their skill at roping, herding and domesticating wild animals makes for plenty of fun and frolic, with some intrigue and a little love-play added.

The simple tale is backgrounded with colorful outdoor scenes shot by a Hollywood crew in Kenya, and the acting is fairly competent for this type of film.

The international cast includes John Mills, Hugh O'Brian, Nigel Green, Tom Nardini, Adrienne Corri and Ronald Howard, with Andrew Marton as producer and director.

To prove his theory that game ranching is possible, Kenya rancher John Mills imports champion cowboy Hugh O'Brian and his Indian friend, Tom Nardini.

They are sceptical as to the roping, herding and domesticating of African beasts and Mills warns them they may expect trouble from neighboring cattle rancher Nigel Green, who fears his herds may be destroyed by diseases from wild animals.

Sure enough, there is interference but the cowboys succeed in capturing some fine African specimens, including zebras and giraffes.

Rancher Green complains to the local game commissioner that some of his herd are sick from a wild animal disease, but the commissioner can find no sickness among them.

The plot thickens when cowboy O'Brian catches Green trying to infect a giraffe with a disease in order to back up his complaint.

Various other skullduggeries keep the story moving and the end result, of course, is a showdown battle between the American cowboy and the hostile rancher.

CAESAR'S PIZZA
1819 DOUGLAS 386-0373
LUNCH SPECIAL
Pizza and Coffee - \$1.25
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
FREE DELIVERY
5:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

MEET YOU AT BURT'S
for
Home-cooked
Soup, home-made
Italian Spaghetti,
home-made English
Pot Pie, Rib
Eye Steak and
Chef's Secret Chili
Con Carne.
Burt's Restaurant
OPEN THURSDAY AND
FRIDAY FOR DINNERS

THE INNOCENTS
("The Turn of the Screw")
Starring Karen Austin
with Martin Screech
Kathy Stapleton
Kay Howard
April 12 to 20 8:30 p.m.
Box Office 386-6121

NATURE GIRLS
LOVELY, FIERCE... SAVAGE in COMBAT
LANA QUEEN of the AMAZONS
Savage Girls
Starts TODAY! CAPITOL

THE LEGENDARY LENINGRAD KIROV BALLET
The Sleeping Beauty
Ends Tonight
Evenings 7 and 9
Saturday Matinee 1:30 and 3:15
Admission This Engagement Only
Adults \$2
Students \$1
836 Yates Street 383-6414

ACOUSTICS PROBLEM

Arena Poor Theatre But Russ Navy Great

By AUDREY JOHNSON

No wonder that Russia represents such a formidable challenge at any international musical or athletic meet.

Who but the Russians have ever produced such a range of golden-throated and artistic singing, such a dazzling display of precision, such pyrotechnics of dance in one evening?

In the first instance it was the Red Army Chorus. Now it is the Soviet Navy Ensemble which brought a couple of thousand Victorians to their feet at Memorial Arena Monday night, in a standing ovation of braves and thunderous applause.

As dynamic as the dancers is the magnificent conductor,

Incumbents Beat Action Candidates

PORT ALBERNI—A slate of "action candidates" running to oust incumbents in the International Woodworkers of America local here had been defeated.

Walter Allen, president of the local for 18 years, defeated newcomer Dave Burton in the extended mail ballot.

Ald. George McKnight, second vice-president of the local who backed the action front, was defeated by Stan Parker, camp committee chairman of Cameron division, MacMillan Bloedel.

The local covers the western part of Vancouver Island from Port Alberni north.

IN CONCERT
THE BYRDS
SAT., APRIL 13
MEMORIAL ARENA
SHOWTIME: 8:30

LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
presents
"The Private Ear, the Public Eye"
Comedy by Peter Shaffer
NOW—TIL APRIL 13, 8:15 P.M.
Tickets Eaton's Box Office Now Open
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
ADULTS, \$1.50 STUDENTS, 75¢

Live Entertainment
Featuring Canada's No. 1
Female Vocalist
JUDY GINN
Who Sings From Her Heart
to Your Heart
Dancing to the Foundry Brass
24 Hr. Reservations 383-9913
2 Shows Weekdays: Saturday: Open 8 p.m.
Nightly 11:00 p.m. 10 p.m. Thurs. & Sat.
1:15 p.m. Midnight This Week

The Old Forge
Strathcona Hotel, Douglas and Courtney Streets

BASTION on Stage—McPherson Playhouse
Opening Friday
THE INNOCENTS
("The Turn of the Screw")
Starring Karen Austin
with Martin Screech
Kathy Stapleton
Kay Howard
April 12 to 20 8:30 p.m.
Box Office 386-6121
Children's Easter Holiday Musical
PLEASE DON'T SNEEZE
Matinee 2 p.m. daily
April 15 to 20
Free Ice Cream for Birthday Parties attending. Phone Bastion for information: 383-4112.
Tickets 75¢. Box Office 386-6121

NATURE GIRLS
LOVELY, FIERCE... SAVAGE in COMBAT
LANA QUEEN of the AMAZONS
Savage Girls
Starts TODAY! CAPITOL

Boris Dobedinsky, who is equally fascinating to watch. The chorus, the delightful small orchestra, and the soloists, are one instrument which Dobedinsky manipulates with subtle art and splendid virtuosity.

He is a showman par excellence, but he is an artist of rare stature as well.

Perhaps one day we will get beyond the talking stage and this city will have a reasonable convention centre, presumably acoustically satisfactory, where such great music as this can be heard to decent advantage.

No matter what electronic aids and artifices are resorted to an arena is not a concert hall: Boom and reverberation are only reduced, not eliminated.

Nevertheless one must be grateful to the installations that brought us as much of the rich sound of the Soviet ensemble as we did enjoy.

Entertainment Nightly
LULU-BELLE
and
KEN PEAKER
Gay Nineties
Spare Rib House
World Famous Spare Ribs
CHERRY BANK HOTEL
Where Ken Peaker Plays Nightly
825 BURDETT 385-5380

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
MGM presents A KENNETH HYMAN PRODUCTION
The Dirty Dozen
METROCOLOR
STARRING LEE MARVIN
TONIGHT AT 7:45 P.M.

SPRING OPENING
GOOD FRIDAY,
APRIL 12th

DEEP COVE CHALET
DINING ROOM
• Luncheons
• Teas
• Dinners
Open from 12 Noon daily,
Wednesday through Sunday
(Closed Monday and Tuesday).
Information and Reservations phone 656-3541

Tom Jones
Enjoy Anytime
GRILLED CHOP
BAKED CHICKEN
DEEP FRIED PRAWNS
FRENCH FRIES & SWEETENED CRISP APPLE
100
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DOUGLAS at HILLSIDE
Colony Motor Inn

WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
JOSEPH E. LEVINE
PRESENTS
MIKE NICHOLS—LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION
This is Benjamin.
He's a little worried about his future.
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AN EMERSON PICTURES RELEASE
Fox CINEMA 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
AT 7 P.M. and 9 P.M.

STARTS TONIGHT
Sat. Matinee 1:30 2 Shows Nightly
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Billie's Got the Beat!!
-the heart-beat!!
-the laugh-beat!!
-the up-beat!!
-the action-beat!!
Patty Duke "Billie"
JIM BACKUS/JANE GREER/WARREN BERLINGER/BILLY DE WOLFE
PETER LAWFORD—DON WEIS—MILTON EBGRINS
RONALD ALEXANDER—MARTIN ARONSON—A CHRISLAW PRODUCTION—UNITED ARTISTS
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AN EXTRAORDINARY ENTERTAINMENT EVENT!
Ends Tonight
Douglas Netter presents
The J. Jay Frankel Film of
The Legendary LENINGRAD KIROV BALLET
Production of Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky's Immortal Classic
The Sleeping Beauty
Evenings 7 and 9
Saturday Matinee 1:30 and 3:15
Admission This Engagement Only
Adults \$2
Students \$1
836 Yates Street 383-6414



SIGNED to appear at Edmonton Klondike Days grandstand show July 18 to 20 is comedian Jack Benny.

Present Travelogue

Russ Stinson will present a travelogue of Saskatchewan at a meeting of Sidney branch, Silver Threads service, at 9670 Fourth Street, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Man... hunted... caged... forced to mate by civilized apes!
20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
CHARLTON HESTON
ARTHUR P. JACOBS
PLANET OF THE APES
COSTARRING RODDY McDOWALL MAURICE EVANS KIM HUNTER
JAMES WHITMORE JAMES DAILY LINDA HARRISON
PRODUCED BY APAC PRODUCTIONS MORT ABRAHAM FRANKLIN J. SCHAFNER
SCREENPLAY BY MICHAEL WILSON ROD SERLING MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH BASED ON A NOVEL BY PIERRE BOULLE "PLANET OF THE APES" COLOR BY DELUXE
STARTS TOMORROW 836 Yates Street, 383-6414

Mill Bay Ferry Out of Service April 29

The Mill Bay-Brentwood ferry, the ferry, announced today the MV Mill Bay will undergo annual inspection and overhaul. Service will resume Saturday, May 4, the company said.

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!
GERALDINE CHAPLIN is ready for the here and now in
"COP-OUT"
starring JAMES MASON GERALDINE CHAPLIN
LAST 2 DAYS
ODEON Extra "Octopus Hunt" Color Cartoon
Doors 1 p.m.
Feat. 1:15 - 3:15
5:20 - 7:20 - 9:25
Last Show 9 p.m.
780 Yates St. 383-0513
STARTS AGAIN TODAY!
NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!
INCLUDING... BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR • BEST ACTRESS
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Stanley Kramer
Spencer • Sidney • Katharine
TRACY • POTTER • HEPBURN
guess who's coming to dinner
TECHNICOLOR
ROYAL At 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10
Last Complete Show, 8:55
Golden Age 50¢ All 5 p.m.
BRILLIANT BRITISH COMEDY
Evenings at 7:15 and 9:25
Complete Shows at 7:00 and 9:05
Matinee Wednesday, 2 p.m.
PETER COOK DUDLEY MOORE and ELEANOR BROWN
in STANLEY DONEN'S
"bedazzled"
RAQUEL WELCH as Lust
Color by DeLuxe
2nd Week
HAIDA LAST 2 DAYS
808 YATES ST. 382-4278
STARTS THURSDAY at 8 p.m.
ADVANCE BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
12 NOON - 6 P.M. DAILY
EVENINGS AT 8 P.M.
MATINEES AT 2 P.M.
DAILY GOOD FRIDAY AND EASTER WEEK
ALL SEATS RESERVED
NOMINATED FOR
5 ACADEMY AWARDS!
CAMELOT
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
RICHARD VANESSA FRANCO ZORRO
HARRIS REDGRAVE-NEO-HEMMINGS
Evenings, 8 p.m.
All seats, \$2
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